World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 103 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

REDS CAPTURE OUTER FORTS

Hope Easily Wins Over Fordyce in 2 Conference Tilts

Bobcats Swamp Wisitors By Scores of 56-28 and 85-24

MEET JONESBORO

Championship at Stake in Two Games at Jonesboro

The Hope High School basketball team smothered Fordyce in two conference games here Tuesday, winning the afternoon game by a score of 56 to 28, and the night affair, 85 to 24.

The tall Hope team was too much for Fordyce. The visitors never had a chance. Purtle led the scoring attack in the afternoon affair with 16 points.

J. D. Jones set the pace in the night game by ringing up 31 points. It was the eight and ninth conferences victories of the season.

The Bobcats go to Searcy Thursday night, and from there to Jonesboro for games Friday and Saturday night. The Jonesboro series will likely settle the conference championship.

Both Hope and Jonesboro have lost one game in the conference.

The box scores:

HOPE		FORDYCE
Green 9	Forward	Harrelson 3
Purtle 16	Forward	Ellis 4
Jones 5	Center	Grimmitt 12
Baker 13	Guard	Johnson 3
Eason 2	Guard	Hillman 8

Substitutes—Hope: Simms 3, Smith 2, Oliver 0, Delaney 4, Robison 2, Hammons 0. Substitutes for Fordyce: Marks 0, Harris 0, Herrod 0.

Score by Quarters

Hope	20	34	49	56
Fordyce	6	13	20	28

The box score of the night game:

HOPE		FORDYYCE
Green 18	Forward	Harrelson 13
Purtle 20	Forward	Ellis 5
Jones 31	Center	Grimmitt 3
Baker 9	Guard	Johnson 2
Eason 2	Guard	Hillman 1

Substitutes, Hope: Simms 3, Smith, Oliver 0, Delaney 0, Robison 0. Substitutes, Fordyce: Hardman 0, B. Harris 0.

Score by Quarters

Hope	18	39	64	85
Fordyce	2	9	19	24

Police Seek Bandit After Doctor Shot

PARAGOULD, Ark. —(AP)— Police sought Tuesday a bold young bandit in a red jacket who wounded a prominent Paragould physician and then calmly walked away through a crowd that had been attracted by shots that ended a desperate battle in the backseat of a moving automobile.

The physician, Dr. R. J. Haley, Jr., 37, was in a hospital, two pistol wounds in his left thigh. His condition was apparently not serious.

10,000 Obits

MT. STERLING, Ky.—(AP)—Squire Turner, 79-year-old newspaperman, has passed an unusual milestone in his 60-year span of journalism—the writing of his 10,000th obituary. The veteran newsman, named for Squire Boone, brother of the famed Kentucky pioneer, Daniel Boone, is on the staff of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

Englishmen spend approximately $75,000,000 annually on flowers, mostly home-grown.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

American Neutrality

After all the discussion last year of the United States Neutrality act, do you remember what it's all about? Review your knowledge of this legislation by designating as true or false the following statements:

1. American merchant vessels may carry no arms whatsoever.
2. American ships may not carry passengers to belligerent countries.
3. United States citizens may not send money for any purpose to belligerent nations.
4. War materials may be carried on United States ships to belligerents if title has been transferred to the purchaser.
5. Foreign vessels may not fly the American flag to disguise their true nationality.

Answers on Page Two

Finnish Relief Fund Here Now Totals $87

Previously reported	$86
A. W. H. Snyker	1
TOTAL	87

Checks should be made out to the FINNISH RELIEF FUND and sent either to Roy Anderson, Hope, or Hope Star.

Band Concert to Be Given Sunday

Public Invited to Hear High School Band at City Hall

Sunday afternoon, February 18 at 2:30, the High School Band will be presented in concert at the City Hall.

This concert will mark the third of the 1939-40 series of popular programs by the high school musicians, and will be directed by Thomas Cannon. As usual the concert is open to the public.

A special feature of the program will be the first performance in Hope of the 1940 contest required number, 'Niobe", an overture by De Rubertis.

Other special numbers promise to make this concert the most interesting of the entire season.

Poles Starving to Death, Says Fish

Exporting Relief Gives Congressional Heads Big Problem

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Not in a long time has congress handled such a hot potato as this business of voting loans to Finland and relief to Poland.

The House foreign affairs committee holds a hearing around a whopping big table yu could gallop a horse on. Representative Fish of New York and other members bring witnesses to support a proposal for granting relief money to Poland.

"Ten million Poles,' 'says Fish, "literally are starving to death."

Such relief, says Fish, who last year enjoyed the hospitality of German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, would not be unneutral.

"Who besides you," growls Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, through a brackle of beard, "says it is not unneutral?"

"How are we going to keep these relief supplies from falling into the hands of the Germans?" asks Representative Johnson of Texas.

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the committee, reads a letter from Secretary of State Hull which he interprets to mean that the Red Cross has reported no need of such legislative aid.

Cutting Relief Here

There is constant harping on the dangers involved in the business of sending money into war territory, even for relief purposes. Momentarily the committee pauses while a blondish-haired student solemnly reads a report on his experiences during the bombardment of Warsaw. The people, he says, were reduced to eating horses, pigeons and dogs. In the basement of the American embassy they didn't have even that, he says, just boiled rice.

"Vote at least $10,000,000," pleads Dr. B. L. Smykowski of Bridgeport, Conn., district chief of a Polish-American relief organization.

Back in every member's mind is the question of how such a vote will rest among his constituents while he is cutting off farm relief and WPA relief from his own people during the current economy drive. They are all sympathetic as blazes, but home problems, plus doubt about this business of sending money into war areas, makes them hedge.

In the senate is even more emphatic evidence of a mincing, uncertain step about loans to Finland. President Roosevelt recommends congressional authority for non-military loans to Finland. Already $100,000,000 has been advanced by the Export-Import bank but the President wants congress to say whether any more will go.

The Fins are not especially pleased with the strings attached to the loan. They can't buy munitions, which they need most.

Wanted: A Foolproof Bill

Senator Brown of Michigan introduces a bill asking a loan of $60,000,000 to Finland with no strings attached. He has a large population of Finns in his state. The senate leaders want a bill that will fulfill the President's wishes, give something to the Finns, or seem to give it, and yet not run risks of getting mixed up in foreign policy debate.

So the Brown bill is ferried over

(Continued on Page Three)

Few High Interest Bonds Submitted on State's Bids

Only $17,000 Worth Is Offered for Refunding

4¼% INTEREST

Cincinnati Bank Is Sole Tender on Bidding

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Governor Bailey's prediction that few of the state's high interest bearing bonds would be offered the refunding board at below par prices was borne out Wednesday with only $17,000 worth of highway "A's" being tendered.

A Cincinnati bank offered $7,000 worth at 100.5, and $,000 worth at an even 100. Comptroller J. O. Goff said the refunding act's prohibition against payment higher than par plus accrued interest would not interfere with the purchase of both blocks, explaining that under the bids the state would receive interest which had accrued since last October.

The $17,000 in bonds bear 4.25 per cent interest. None of the highway "A" issues bearing more than 4.25 per cent interest, up to 5 per cent, were offered.

There also were no tender of toll bridge "A" bonds bearing 4.75 per cent interest.

Ed Fontaine Dies at DeQueen Home

Was Brother of Miss Elmira Fontaine of Hope

Ed Fontaine, aged about 60, died Wednesday morning at his home in De Queen, relatives and friends here were advised.

Mr. Fontaine was a brother of Miss Elmina Fontaine of Hope. He was manager of an ice company at De Queen.

Funeral services, although not definitely complete at noon, will probably be held Thursday afternoon at Texarkana.

Surviving are his widow, a son, John Edward Fontaine of Shreveport; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Battle of Minor, Texas, and five sisters:

Miss Elmina Fontaine of Hope; Mrs. Charles Bullock of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Cobb and Mrs. Sallie McFenney, both of Clarksville, Ark.; and Mrs. Grace Sissell of De Queen.

Pittsburgh Sees Record Snowfall

Heaviest in 38 Years—15 Inches, Still Falling

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(AP)— The heaviest snowfall in 38 years blanketed the Pittsburgh area Wednesday, crippling motor and street traffic and grounding all planes.

Pair Bound Over On False Pretense Count

HELENA — John Oxford, former manager of the Paramount and Pastime theaters here, and Fred Pyland, manager of a typewriter agency, were held to Circuit Court Monday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

They are charged with fraudulent practices in the operation of 'cash night" at the theater. Both waived preliminary hearing. Bonds were fixed at $500.

It is charged that Oxford held out of the "hopper" from which winners were drawn, the names of many people who regularly attended the theater or registered on 'cash night."

Pyland was a winner at one of the drawings, officers said, and that Oxford implicated him as having "split" the winnings. He denied the charge.

No April Fool Here

CHICAGO—(AP)—If some one rings your door bell on April Fools' day, it won't be the census taker.

Enumerators in the Chicago area were to have begun their population count on April 1, but George W. Schreech, area manager announced Friday they would wait until April 2 so they wouldn't be mistaken for practical jokers.

The moon travels over our heads at a rate of approximately 2300 miles an hour.

District Meeting of County Agents Opens Wednesday

Conservation Topic of Address by Dr. W. R. Horlacher

INCREASED INCOME

Enormous Waste of Top Soil Discussed by Speakers

"Conservation signifies good husbandry, a thrifty kind of management under which the income from a natural resource is used freely while the capital is guarded with zeal," Dr. W. R. Horlacher, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, told county extension agents of southwestern Arkansas at the opening session of a three-day district conference here Wednesday.

"Only 37 per cent of the total land area of the United States has three-fourths or more of its original top soil remaining; 41 per cent has lost one to three-fourths of its top soil; 12 per cent has lost more than three-fourths of its top soil; 3 per cent is so denuded that it is essentially destroyed for tillage; and the remander is barren, rocky areas," he pointed out.

Profitable System

"The American farmer will practice conservation for one, or both, of two reasons; namely increased income, and whta good conservation will do. Increased income may result from benefit payments, but it will also come about because conservation leads to a more profitable system of farming.

"We have devised and set in action through federal, state and local cooperation organizations to aid people in doing the task. It may take a long time, but the American people, acting together will attain the broad and ultimate objective of conservation of natural and human resources, he concluded.

H. E. Thompson, assistant extension director, ill and unable to attend, in a paper read by J. F. Rain, district agent chairman of the conference, called agents' attention to the effect erosion of farm lands had on the lives of farm people, which he declared was a more serious problem than the actual loss of soil and moisture.

"Conservation has been sloganized and dramatized to bring about a public consciousness of the problem in recent months. However, that great number of farm families that has accepted Extension leadership and help know that the live-at-home program, which has been in effect many years, aims at conservation of our lands, and conservation of human beings," Miss Connie Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent, said in discussing the conservation of human resources.

Farm Security Speaker

E. B. Whitaker, assistant regional director of the Farm Security Administration, spoke on the government's responsibility in a conservation program. J. C. Barnett, district agent and supervisors of negro extension work reviewed the negro extension program in the state. The first-day's conference was concluded witr a discussion of a coordination conservation program for the South by Dale McGregor, extension soil conservationist, and Glenn E. Riddell, state coordinato rof the Soil Conservation Service.

The district conference is the first of a series of four district, which are to be held at Jonesboro, February 19-21; Pine Bluff, March 4-6; Fayetteville March 11-13. The principal subject of consideration at these conferences is conservation in its broad aspects and the contribution Extension can make in a united program of effort of farm people and agencies.

Negro Singers at M. E. Wednesday

Philander-Smith Singers to Appear 7:30 p. m.

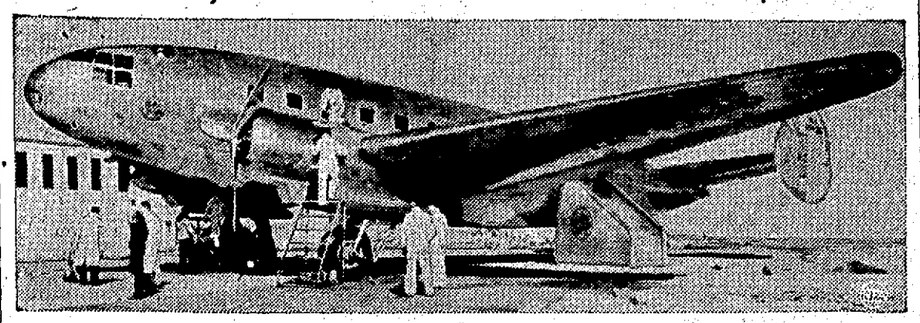
The Philander-Smith College Singers of Little Rock will give a concert at First Methodist Church Wednesday night at 7:30. They will sing sacred, classical music, and negro spirituals. This is one of the best groups of negro singers in the country. The public is invited to hear them.

A master draftsman, William Morris, invented hte Morris chair.

A Thought

Our virtues are dearer to us the more we have had to suffer for them. All profound affection admits a sacrifice. — Vauvenargues.

Built to Fly 3½ Miles a Minute in Substratosphere



Biggest twin-motor airliner ever built in this country is the 36-passenger Curtiss-Wright substratosphere transport plane, shown outside St. Louis plant ready for engine tests. After thorough ground tests by Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors, ship will be put through flight paces before being placed in operation. Its speed is calculated at 3½ miles per minute.

Mrs. J. J. Ward Buried Tuesday

Services Conducted by Rev. Brewster at 3 p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Ward, pioneer Hope resident, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the family residence on North Louisiana street with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Active pallbearers were:

Oden Ruggles, B. L. Kaufman, John P. Vesey, Roy Anderson, L. M. Lile, Herbert Stickey.

Honarary pallbearers were:

E. F. McFaddin, Steve Carrigan, W. B. Walsh of Texarkana, Bob Crosnoe of Texarkana, Howard Byers, Paul Briant, Ernest Wingfield, T. S. McDavitt, Sciver Gibson, Kelly Bryant, L. Carter Johnson, Elmer Murph, P. B. Carrigan and Polk Singelton.

Surviving are three sons, Frank G. Ward, Edwin Ward and J. Finley Ward, al lof Hope; a brother, Sam Key of Little Rock; a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Key of Pine Bluff, and two grandsons, Robert Edwin Ward and James Hannah Ward of Hope.

War's Effect On Cotton Is Studied

Drop In Exports Is Feared By Leading Cotton Men

NEW ORLEANNS, La. —(AP)— The National Cotton Council, representing the five branches of the cotton industry from 14 Southern states, plunged into one of the most perplexing problems facing the industry—the effect of foreign wars on cotton in the next few months.

The council's Committee on Foregin Trade Relations, which includes many of the nation's outstanding shipping authorities, was formulating resolutions designed to meet the problem.

A resolution to be intrdouced Wednesday will urge transfer of serveral ships from Pacific to Atlantic shipping lanes, to be replaced with United States vessels formerly in Atlantic trade but largely idle because of the neutrality act.

Fear that war exigencies would force belligerents to use more and more dollars for military supplies and less for American cotton was expressed by Will Clayton of Anderson Clyton, one of the worlds largest cotton export firms, who took part in the committee's work.

"There has been a gratifying increase in exports and in domestic consumption with rising makets which have brought out substantial amounts of cotton in government loans," he said. "The price is still too low to afford economic equality between the cotton producer an industry."

Clayton pointed to the possibility that as the war drags on such nations as Great Britain, France and Japan, whose combined purchases of American cotton are close to 3,000,000 bales a year, might allocate their dollars for more essential things such as trucks and airplanes.

He cited the decision of Britain to buy tobacco from Turkey and save her dollars for airplanes. This may happen to cotton, he warned, as Britain can take cotton from her own colonies without use of American dollars. "This would make Britain able to buy from other cotton producing countries and pay with English-made industrial products," he said.

Hope Students Make Henderson Honor Roll

The following are on the all A and B honor roll at Henderson State Teachers College for the fall semester:

Marjorie Bowen, Mary Frances Hammons, Dan Pilkinton, Margaret Simms, and Marjorie Waddle, all from Hope.

Muriel June Webb, also of Hope, is on the B average honor roll for the fall semester.

Lending Power of Bank Is Approved

Senate Votes for Hike, Bill Now Goes to the House

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Voting 49 to 27, the senate Tuesday approved legislation to make possible additional loans of $20,000,000 each to Finland and China.

The bill, passed over the protest of a group which heatedly contended that the action was an "entering wedge" for later loans to Great Britain and France, now goes to the house.

Without naming either Finland or China the legislation would increase the lending authority of the Export-Import bank by $100,000,000 and permit it to extend future credit grants to a maximum of $20,000,000 for any one country. The money would be used for the purchase of non-military supplies in this country.

Meanwhile, the senate foreign relations committee received from Secretary Hull a letter opposing the application of the neutrality act to the undeclared war between China and Japan. Although the letters contents were not made public, the administration is known to feel that invoking the act would help Japan and hurt China.

At the same time, the senate banking committee postponed action on a proposal that the treasury abandon its program and policy of purchasing silver. A subcommittee had approved the proposal, but many committeemen felt that the views of the state and treasury departments should be sudied before action was taken.

State department officials have made no secret of their reluctance to apply the neutrality act to Japan and China. They argue that to do so would prohibit arms, shipments to both, and thus assist Japan, because the latter has extensive arms factories and China does not.

Kennedy Will Not Seek Nomination

Says Energies Should Not Be Diverted From European War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy refused Tuesday night to enter the presidential race, declaring his job of ambassador to England in these times of strife "involves matters so precious to the American people" that his energies should not be diverted.

A short time before, friends of the Bostonian had announced that a slate of delegates pledged to him would be entered in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary April 30.

But Mr. Kennedy, financiar and business man who long has been identified with the Roosevelt administration, said "the paramount consideration of public duty compels me to decline to permit my name to be presented."

The possibility that a slate of delegates pledged to Paul V. McNutt might be entered in the Wisconsin preferentia lprimary complicated further the complex political situation in that state.

Reports were current here that Mr. McNutt's supporters might put a ticket in a field already crowded by two slates supporting President Roosevelt for a third term and a group backing Vice President Garner.

Mr. McNutt's friends said here it would be up to Frank McHale, Mr. McNutt's campaign manager, to decide whether the Wisconsin situation was such as to warrant the McNutt forces in making an open bid for delegates. Mr. McNutt has said that he would step aside if President Roosevelt seeks a third term.

During early Christian days in Rome sausage was banned as an instrument of the devil because of its popularity at feasts and revels.

Junior Tournament at Prescott Friday

Senior Tournament at Willisville February 23 and 24

Brackets for the Nevada County basketball tournaments were announced Wednesday by J. H. Bridges. The junior tournament will be held at Prescott February 16 and 17.

The tournament for senior boys and girls will be held at Willisville February 23 and 24.

First round for the junior boys at Prescott:

Prescott vs. Willisville.
Emmet vs. Cale.
Cecil vs. Rosston.
Laneburg vs. Bodcaw.

First round for the junior girls at Prescott:

Rosston vs. Prescott.
Cale vs. Willisville.
Bodcaw vs. Emmet.
Laneburg, by.

The Senior Tourney

First round for the senior boys at Willisville:

Willisville vs. Cale.
Laneburg vs. Prescott.
Bluff City vs. Bodcaw.
Emmet vs. Rosston.

First round for the senior girls at Willisville:

Willisville vs. Bodcaw.
Prescott vs. Cale.
Laneburg vs. Rosston.
Bluff City vs. Emmet.

RFC Loans Denied in Labor Disputes

"Deal" Made Between RFC and the Labor Board

WASHINGTON —(AP)— J. Warren Madden, chairman of the labor board, disclosed Wednesday that the board had an arrangement with the RFC whereby it recommended loan disbursements be withheld from companies against which the board had issued Wagner act complaints.

The chairman told the house investigating committee an arrangement had been worked out last fall after RFC officials had broached the question.

Naval Program Approved

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house naval committee gave final, unanimous approval to the two-year 665-million-dollar fleet expansion program Wednesday, less than 24 hours after another house committee had slashed $111,699,699 from President Roosevelt's budget for the navy.

The expansion program would permit the navy to construct 21 additional combat ships and 22 auxiliary vessels in the next two years.

Mrs. A. Blackwell Dies at Age of 83

Succumbs at Home of Daughter, Mrs. D. L. Thompson

Mrs. Alice Blackwell, 83, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Thompson, near Texarkana, Monday, February 12.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Fairview church with burial in Anderson Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. J. W. Butler of Spring Hill and Mrs. D. L. Thompson of Texarkana, twelve grand children and ten great grand children.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 10.64 and closed at 10.73-74. Middling spot 11.11.

But Finns Repulse Attack on Main Mannerheim Line

Slight Russian Advance Conceded by Finns

A 14-DAY BATTLE

Equal to Siege of Verdun in the World War

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— Finland Wednesday acknowledged that "a few foremost positions of the Mannerheim line had fallen to the Red army in the thundering 14-day battle on the war-scarred Karelain isthmus which the Finns likened to the World war seige of Verdun.

On the heels of a fresh appeal for foreign aid against the Soviet military machine, the Finnish communique declared, however, that the Russians had been repulsed before penetrating beyond Finland's advance posts.

Russian tanks crawling across ice-coated Lake Ladoga were smashed by artillery fire; and 17 planes part of "many hundreds" which flew over Finland, were downed, the Finns said.

The Finns, admittedly fighting with their backs to the wall, Wednesday posted conscription posters calling to the colors all men born in 1897, some of which class are already in service as officers.

British Tanker Sunk

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)(AP)— The sinking of the British tanker Gretafield, 10,191 tons, off the northern coast of Scotland, was reported Wednesday.

Twenty-eight of the crew were rescued by trawlers; but 13 were reported missing.

British May Go to Finns

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Great Britain Wednesday gave her citizens formal permission to volunteer to fight for Finland against Soviet Russia.

Ivan Nalsky, Russia's ambassador, sat in the diplomatic gallery as the announcement was made.

Questioned about increased German attacks on fishing boats and trawlers, in which a Laborite said Germany was "murdering unarmed seamen," Winston Churchill told the House of Commons he hoped within a month or six weeks "very great measures of protection would be afforded to our men" in the North sea.

In some quarters this was taken as an indication that every British vessel in the North sea would soon be equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

German View

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— The German government declared Wednesday that the Pan-American neutrality "safety zone" plan can succeed "only if the known English and French standpoint is fundamentally revised."

The German note was stated in a note replying to a protest sent by the Pan-American neutrality conference last December, a few days after the German battleship Graf Spee engaged the British in an all-day gun battle off the Uruguayan coast.

By the Associated Press

Finland told the world Tuesday night that she was holding her own against Russia despite fighting which "surpasses" the "most strenous battles of the World war" but the little republic once more appealed to "civilized nations" for help.

The Finnish high command in a statement reported the Mannerheim line defenses on the Karelian isthmust remained unbroken after 13 days of terrific fighting at Summa. It added that conservative estimates plased Russian losses to between 30,000 to 50,000 men, presumably including wounded Finnish officers said their own losses were surprisingly small.

"The series of battles here (at Summa(may be called something like the 'Summa miracle,' " the statement said,comparable to the Somme and Verdun, but nevertheless, despite the fact that the Soviet men are falling by the thousands and tens of thousands, that's why we need help in all forms—men, material, especially airplanes.

"Thus far the Finnish army is able to hold its own but we really rely on civilized nations of the world to relieve us in this situation."

As if to emphasize Finland's cry for airplanes, Soviet Russian bombers resumed extensive raids on cities and towns behind the lines. The summer resort town of Porvoo, northeast of Helsinki, was wrecked and Laati, Heinola and other communities were damaged by high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Russia has reported the capture of 84 "defensive fortifications" on the Karelian isthmus in the last five days but the Finnish high command said Tuesday night it had regained all strategicall positions which the red army had occupied. The Russians

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Women Do Their Bit

War is no longer a man's game. Men still march onto battlefields and fire guns and fly planes—but that's about as far as their exclusive rights to war go these days. In this era of mechanized and technological warfare, the battle is only the manifestation of the real war work carried on at home.

The present responsibilities shouldered by the distaff portion of the population in both France and Britain far exceed those carried by women in the struggle of 1914-18; although, even then, war had ceased to be a job for soldiers alone.

Before the World War, there were only 30 women to every 100 men employed in England. In 1931, female workers had picked up so many jobs left by soldiers that the ratio had risen to 35 women per 100 men. Last year, England had 42 women for every 100 men workers.

It is estimated that when the war gets into full swing and men now in factories are called to the colors, there will be 85 women for every 100 men working in England. Of the 22,676,000 jobs, 10,449,000 will be filled by female workers.

France today has 250,000 women workers busy in its munitions industry. Many of them are wives of soldiers who never before had a job, but who have taken over their husbands' places in the factories. Some are dressmakers and seamstresses, and others have been garnered from industries that have suffered from decreased activity as a result of the war.

Wherever possible, France is working wives only half a day to permit them to spend the remaining time caring for their households. These women have not merely been shifted from one field to another; they have been given additional duties while their chores as housewives remain the same.

War in the modern style is really fought at home. It is far behind the lines where material must be produced for armies, where food must be processed and apportioned, where clothes must be made, where morale must be maintained. The moment a national economy wavers in wartime, a nation is lost.

The mass of people never really wants war. It is caught up in the parade and finds no escape. It is willing to turn the tables on its leaders whenever a campaign becomes shaky.

Whenever war hits these days, everyone is in it—from the oldest patriarch down. And a bomb dropped from the sky has no more respect for a lazy man it has for a 10-story building.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Uses of Sulfonamide Drugs Constitute Significant Modern Medical Discovery

[This is the ninth in a series of 11 articles by Dr. Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.]

Most sensational of all the Magic Medical Bullets provided in recent years has been the group of drugs known as sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine and, quite recently, sulfathiazol.

In 1932, an investigator in Germany named Domagk, who recently received the Nobel Prize for his work, was working on dye substances known as the azo dyes. He discovered that a chemical group known as the sulfonamide group had a special ability to attack streptococcal organisms. His announcements were followed immediately by investigations all over the world. Doctors tested the effects of these drugs in the streptococcal, and still later, in a wide variety of other germs.

Apparently when drugs containing the sulfonamide group are administered to human beings, they are broken down in the body into a preparation with a long chemical name which has been renamed sulfanilamide. When this drug is taken into the body, it apparently is picked up by the blood, and if it is in the blood in a sufficient concentration, it becomes impossible for many germs to grow in the blood.

From the blood the drug is taken up by the spinal blood and by the urine so that these fluids also become unlikely places for germs to grow and multiply.

Today it is known that sulfanilamide is valuable in controlling streptococcus infections in conditions like streptococcus sore throat, infections such as puerperal fever in women, and erysipelas. Certain common, such as streptococcal meningitis, pneumococcal meningitis and influenzal meningitis, which used to be considered invariably fatal, have also been found capable of control in many instances by the use of these drugs.

The drug also seems to have a special effect on gonorrhea infections. Finally, there are reports which indicate that tuberculosis infections and undulant fever may also respond to sulfanilamide and to the new derivative known as sulfapyridine.

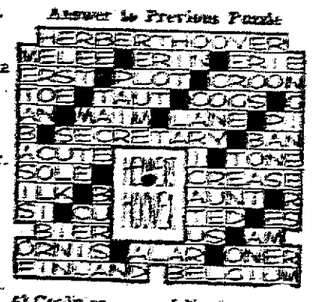
It has already become apparent that sulfapyridine has a special effect on the pneumonia germ, and a decrease of as high as 15 per cent in deaths from pneumonia has already been reported.

Today doctors everywhere are grateful to the discoverers who have worked on this series of drugs and who have placed in the hands of the doctor another magical weapon in the attack on disease.

NEXT: Nicotinic acid in pellagra.

TOKEN OF THE HEART

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Missive of today.
9 It is sent to a ——— one.
12 A vein.
13 Water wheel.
15 All right.
16 To curve over.
17 Tempest.
18 Stalk.
20 Custom.
21 Darkness.
22 Enemy.
23 Publisher.
24 To appreciate.
25 Pair.
26 Flat.
28 Bordered.
32 Grain.
33 To eject.
34 To struggle.
35 Divided into four parts.
36 To add together.
37 Branches of learning.
38 Infidel.
39 To possess.
40 Glazed clay cloth.
43 Coalition.
46 Misbehavior.
47 Organ of hearing.
48 Absence of light.
49 Misdeed.
52 Possess.
53 It is generally romantic or ——— in style.

VERTICAL

1 Birds.
3 Smooth.
4 Fibula.
5 North American.
6 Concern.
7 Monkey.
8 Does wrong.
9 Musical note.
10 Ballet dancer.
11 To pierce out.
14 I am.
16 It is a(n) ——— of a comet or ——— character.
17 Beach spring.
19 To weep.
15 It is named after a ——— Saint.
22 Lubricant.
27 Fashion.
29 To permit.
30 Fiber knot.
31 Southern dialect.
37 Monkey apple.
39 Vigor.
40 Dust cloth.
41 Grain.
42 Idiot.
44 Decorative vase.
45 Partner.
47 Barley spikelet.
48 Dogs' house.
50 Hawaiian bird.
51 Kind.
52 Bramble.
54 Bank of sand.
55 Persia.
56 To happen well or ill.
58 Chinese tribe.
59 Street.
61 Note in scale.
62 Laughter sound.



Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. False. Small arms to preserve discipline may be carried on American merchantmen.

2. True. American boats may not carry passengers to countries at war.

3. False. American citizens may send funds to relieve suffering of victims.

4. False. American ships may not carry war materials to belligerents, and title must be transferred to purchaser before such materials may leave the United States.

5. True. Foreign ships may not fly the American flag to disguise their real nationality.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Boss Played Cruel Part in Nazi Putsch

It is a singularly sinister and amazing group of followers Oswald Dutch describes in "Hitler's Twelve Apostles." Multiride: 12: the neurotic ex-ace Goering; the mishapen, brilliant Goebbels; the former unemployed sales man, Von Ribbentrop etc. Together they make an incredible story of spying, conspiracy, cunning, and error that reads like a fast-moving detective thriller. Dutch's book is one of the most readable on the German picture. You must remember, Dutch is a former Vienna editor and London correspondent. Here is one account he describes as the life of Rudolf Hess, second heir to Hitler's power.

It was a curious circumstance which caused Hess to share imprisonment with Hitler at Landsberg. Hess was not one of the conspirators in that bloody battle before the Feldherrnhalle at Munich on the 9th of November, 1923. He had a commission to fulfill which showed that even that quiet and well-brought-up young man was capable of devotion that one would not have credited him with in the normal way.

On the night of the 8th of November, 1923, Hess arrested in the Burgerbraukeller von Kahr, the Bavarian Premier, and Dr. Schweyer, the Minister for Home Affairs. While Hitler with Ludendorff and Scheubner-Richter marched out with his armed S. A. Rudolf Hess with a car in which were two prisoners, the Bavarian ministers, guarded by a dozen of storm troopers armed to the teeth, sped to the mountains. He personally ordered the car to stop at a deserted spot and his two prisoners were dragged out. They were set on their feet, their eyes were bandaged and Hess in a loud voice gave the order to the executioners to load and take aim.

Hess however did not give the order to fire. The prisoners were hauled back into the car and the journey went on. A few miles farther on the same scene was repeated but the rifles were discharged however in the air over. The shots were aimed just to make them and as to promise their agonies. At the next cross roads Hess ordered the Prisoners also whipped in deserting the car he took flight into the mountains and left his prisoners to the politically more important.

Knows All Angles

BEAUMONT — Ernest Lorrer president of the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League has all the angles on the way to Lorrer name to Beaumont as a player. Then the welcome manager manager and player is produced.

British government experts have figured enough beer to last the nation at its present rate of consumption until the year 2000.

Legal Notice

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that J. T. Moore has withdrawn from the partnership of Moore & Reynolds and is no longer liable for its debts or liabilities.

Harry Reynolds
J. T. Moore

Feb. 7 to 2-21

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School

February 9—Hope at Stamps.
February 9—Arkadelphia at Nashville.
February 13—Hope at Magnolia.
February 16—Texarkana at Hope.

Prairie Hope Schedule

February 9—Prescott at Magnolia.
February 13—Prescott at Hope.
February 16—Hope at Prescott.
March 1—District tournament at Prescott.

Emmet High School

February 9—Magnolia at Emmet.
February 13—Columbia at Columbia.
February 16—Ida Queen at Emmet.
February 23 and 24—County Tournament—At Bodcaw—Emmet.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—3c word, minimum 30c. Three times—2½c word, minimum 50c.
Six times—2c word, minimum 90c. One month—7½c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

WE HAVE THE most complete stock of good used furniture we've had in stock since. bedroom, living room, kitchen, stoves etc. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store. 2t

CABBAGE PLANTS open head grown set out now for early heads. MONTS SEED STORE. 15-30tc

COTTON SEED—200 BU. D. L. & P. No 11A Certified by State Plant Board. 95% germination. $1.30 per bushel.

WE NEED A THOUSAND BUSHELS of Ear Corn. See us asap. Hope Brick Works. 5W-F5

BOYS BICYCLE—GOOD CONDITION Bargain. See Jack Greenlee, 610 North Main street. 14-3tp

For Rent

GOOD 75 ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES cotton. Two houses. Pasture. See Claude Waddle. 14-3tp

F L Y - - - -
Licensed Instructor
and Equipment
Phone C—Before 9 a. m.
After 6 p. m.
J. B. Hostetler

Found

WHITE AND BLACK MALE SETTER dog, about 1 month old. Apply Hope Star. 10-3tc

Notice

Hope Brick Works
Hope, Ark.
Dear Sirs:

Mr. Kellogg has called my attention to propaganda that is going around to the effect that Arkansas cotton seed is not suitable for planting within the state. We believe that this is contrary to the facts in the case. We have always considered that Arkansas-grown seed was the most suitable of ALL cotton seed for planting in Arkansas. Arkansas Plant Board. Paul Miller, Chief Inspector. 3tw-F14

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas for a larger yield. MONTS SEED STORE. 30-1M

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY Field Peas. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 31-1mc.

Cumberland Batteries $3.75
Guaranteed
556 SERVICE STATION
A. M. Rettig
Division and Hervey Sts.

For Rent

MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW Close in. See A. H. Ewenmeyer at end of South Main. 8-3tp

Photography

SPECIAL—THROUGH FEBRUARY we will make 2 8x10 Portraits for $1.98. Shipley Studio. FT-1M

Building — Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 347. 25-tf.

Lost

WHEEL AND TIRE OFF 1939 CHEVROLET — Lights — on highway 29—Notify Lee Cox, Lewisville, Ark. 1 or Hope Star. 10-3tp

TOY BOSTON TERRIER, BLACK and white with chest. Reward. Notify F. L. Pierce. 13-3tp

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT PREFERRED between 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. 14-3tp

BARBS

Sword swallowers, surgeons agree, are comparatively safe lives. This should be good news to people who get peas with a knife.

The Japanese want the American public to protest against abrogation of the trade treaty. Somehow they must have the idea we can't get along without their light bulbs which never work.

If families ever reach the point-charity of talkies, movie censors will have something on their hands in the form of sequences.

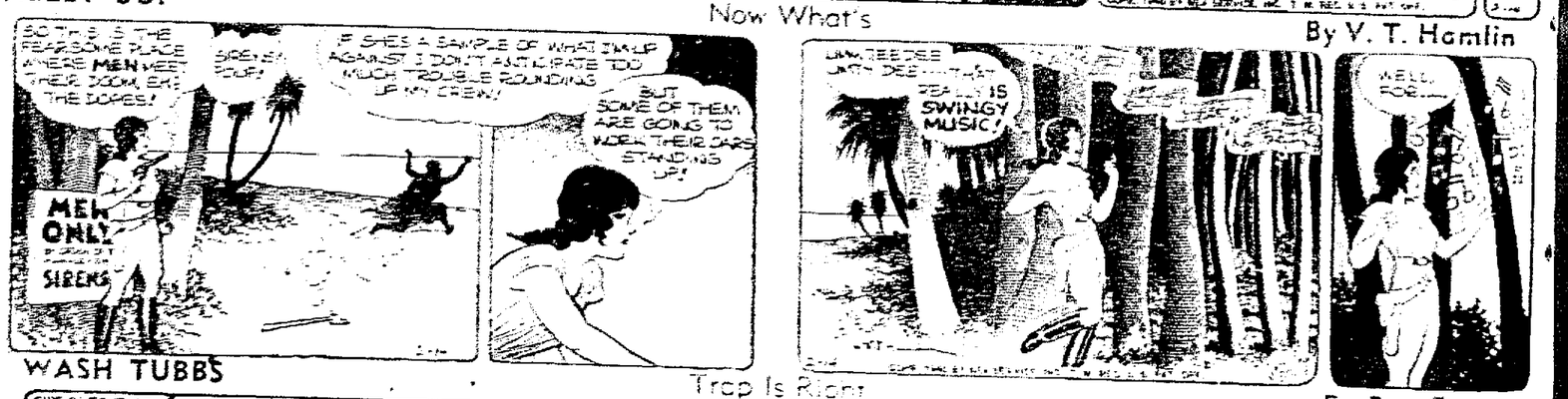
OUT OF OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — As Willie Said — By Edgar Martin



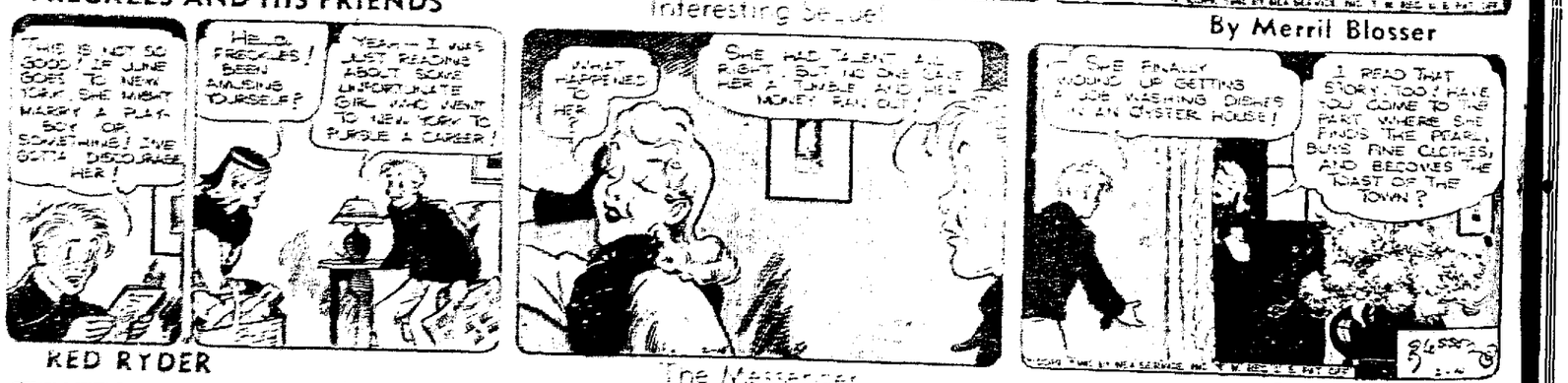
ALLEY OOP — Now What's — By V. T. Hamlin



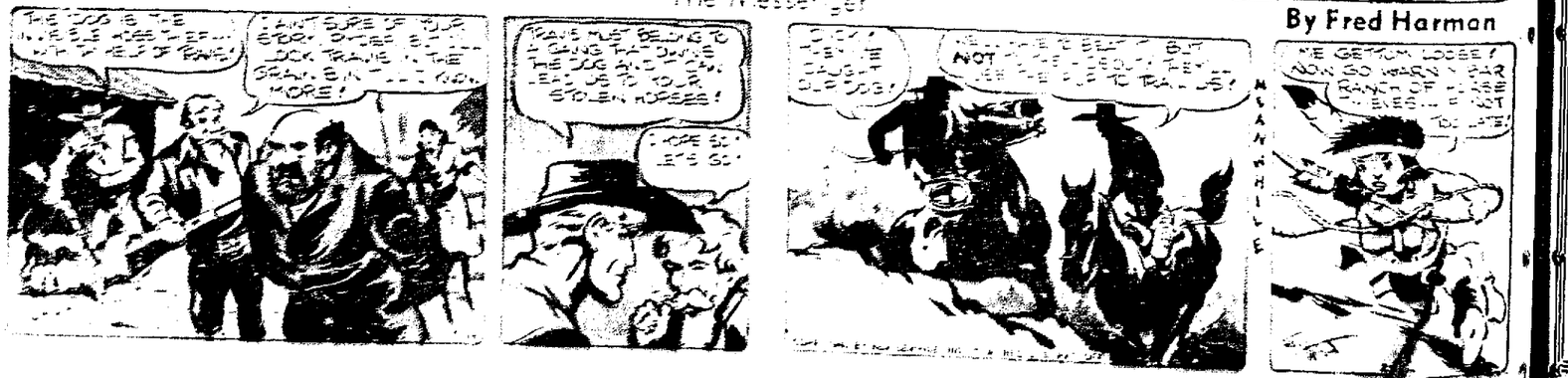
WASH TUBBS — Trap Is Right — By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Interesting Debut — By Merril Blosser



RED RYDER — The Messenger — By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Betsy Schuyler's Valentine

The following verses were found in a tiny bag suspended from the neck of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton after her death at the age of ninety-seven years, more than half a century after her husband had been killed in his duel with Aaron Burr. This treasure was probable given to her by her husband in his youth. It was written upon a piece of torn, yellow paper, the fragments of which were sewn together with ordinary thread.

Answer to the Inquiry Why I Sighed
Before no mortal ever knew
A love like mine so tended—true—
Completely wretched—you—away—
And but half blessed e'en while you stay.

If present love (illegible) face—
Dent you to my fond embrace—
No joy unmixed my bosom warms—
But when my angel's in my arms.

The above was mailed to me by a friend, who has been kind enough to pass on things that they thought would be of interest, not only to me, but to my readers.—Thanks.

Mrs. J. R. Wildon of El Dorado, District Census Supervisor was a Tuesday business visitor in the city.

The regular monthly meeting of the John Cai pheacn,tridorale—— 8EEE John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held its February meeting with a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr., Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado as hostesses, and Miss Mary Sue Kent, good citizenship girl from the Hope High School; Miss Gracie Mae Raines, good citizenship girl from the Lewisville High School and Miss Eudora Hatcher, homemakers club of the Hope High School as honor guests, other guests were Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Miss Margery Ann Gilliam and Mrs. Sid Henry

The luncheon table spread with damask, perfectly appointed held for its central adornment, a most lovely harbinger of the approaching spring, a large crystal bowl fringed with clusters of golden Acacia, surrounding spring's loveliest blossoms, King Alfred jonquils, tulips, snap dragon and nunculas, beautifully arranged and placed on a large mirror, which was surrounded with crystal cluster vases filled with Acacia and maiden hair fern, bringing thoughts of spring to the flower lovers.

Mrs. J. J. Battle regent, led in the salute to the flag and the ritual closing with the Lord's prayer and the national anthem, with Mrs. J. G. Martindale at the piano. The regular routine of business was transacted, after the introduction of guests, the president's message was read by Mrs. Lee Holt, and Miss Mamie Twitchell paid a short tribute to Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated on the 12th.

The program consisted of a discussion on Coat of Arms given by Mrs. LaGrone Sr., who gave one of the most instructive papers in the history of the chapter. Mrs. LaGrone discussed the rules of heraldry, giving instruction on forming the coat of arms beginning with the shield and building up with marks of distinction illustrating her remarks with George Washington and John Endicott's coat of arms, as built from the shield, all very instructive as well as most interesting. The chapter unanimously voted to have Mrs. LaGrone's paper placed in the filing and lending bureau of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C.

The next meeting will be held on March 13, with Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Chas. Locke and Miss Helen Frances Citty as hostesses, and Mrs. R. L. Searcy as leader of the program.

—O—

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Mabel Elbridge, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Miss Jean Laseter, Mrs. Eugene White, Misses Mary Wilson, Marie Antoinette Williams, Nancy Fae Williams and Miss Beryl Henry motored to Texarkana Tuesday evening to hear the pianist, Toldi Mildner at the high school auditorium in that city.

—O—

The Methodist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of the director, Mrs. M. C. Butler, 415 N. Hervey street, who requests a full attendance.

—O—

The W. M. S. First Baptist church met Monday afternoon, with a splendid attendance. The meeting opened with a hymn. Followed by prayer by Mrs. Gus Haynes. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton presented the program and devotional assisted by Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Fannie Garrett and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers. Circle No. 3 had the greatest number of members present.

—O—

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Ward, held from the family home on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Maude Key, of Pine Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosnoe of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Diekman of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Howard Shappard and Miss Margaret Frederick of Texarkana and M. Hannah of Shreveport, La.

—O—

My personal Valentine to my friends—
I like to see your ready smile
Flash a gay 'Hello."
For happiness is at your side
Everywhere you go!

You clasp each hand held out to you
In such a friendly way,
I'm sending you this Valentine
To bring you joy today.

Many Women Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion; building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 50 years.

Poles Starving

(Continued from Page One)

to the Administration - controlled banking - and - currency committee. From there comes a new bill that would permit the Export-Import bank to lend up to $30,000,000 to foreign governments under terms which the state department considers no violation of International law. Finland is not mentioned so on the face of it no foreign policy is involved. It is just a nice, clean duck.

But by provcious agreement the bill has to go to foreign relations committee, which is not Administration-controlled, although most members are Democrats.

Informed opinion has it that by the time the foreign relations committee finishes debating it the senate will have no stomach at all for the bill. Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee continues to hold a measure of optimism—about a two-ounce measure.

But Finns Repulse

(Continued from Page One)

said 23 forts were taken Tuesday.

The Finns earlier had denied the loss of any isthmus forts and its report of regaining positions was the first admission that some positions had been vacated.

The British ordered more planes to scout vulnerable spots in German territory and called for 10,000 more fishermen volunteers to combat the nazi attack on shipping.

On the western front, the French said a German infantry unit made an unsuccessful attempt to overpower a section of French frontier defenses near Luxembourg.

In Paris, the French disregarded diplomatic immunity usually accorded the representative of one country by another and set up a special police detachment to watch the Soviet Russian embassy. The foreign ministry said it was because of the embassy's connection with the outlawed communist party in France.

Senior Girls Basketball Team Of Columbus



—Hope Star Photo

BACK ROW, left to right—Dora Ella Reed, Hazel Griffin, Lula Belle Stout.

FRONT ROW, left to right—Johnnie Boyce, Captain Marjorie Downs, Louise Calhoun.

Allies May Invade Red's Oil Fields

Weygand, French General, Likely to Lead Invasion

AP Feature Service

Soviet Russia's enormous Caucasian oil-fields may soon be invaded by the Allies, and possibly by Turkey. An AP writer recently described such a campaign as "particularly attractive" to the Allies in view of the stalemate on the western front.

The man who probably would command the invading army is an old hand at Bolsevik-fighting. His name is Maxime Weygand, and he is regarded as one of the best soldiers in French history.

In the spring of 1920, newlyformed, land ravenous Poland launched a territorial war against the Soviets. The Poles ploughed southeast until they had Kiev in their control. Then the Bolsheviks rallied, turned the Polish victory into a rout, swept across Poland and in a few weeks were knocking at the gates of Warsaw, Poland seemed lost.

A Polish appeal for help reached the French Foreign Ofiee, was referred to Marshal Foch. Foch promptly dispatched his good friend, collaborator and assistant, Maxime Weygand.

Slight, pug-nosed Maxime Weygand rushed to Warsaw, looked over the situation, laid out a defense strategy. The Poles followed it, stopped the Russians, then defeated them.

It was Marshal Foch himself who set the seal of approval on the military ability of Weygand. Speaking to a French senator shortly before his death, Foch said, 'Mosieur le senateur, when I am no longer here, if a military peril menaces France, call on Weygand and you will be tranquil.'

If few duobt his military capacity, many have wondered about Weygend's attitude toward democracy.

In 1924 the government of Edouard Herriot, Radical Sovialist leader, recalled Weygand from Syria, where he had been sent to pacify the country. In 1930, when Weygand was nominated for Foch's post, chief of the general staff, he was attacked by the working-class Socialists and Communists and the middle-class Radical Socialists as a "general of dictatorship" and as a "military leader ready for a coup d'etat." When, in 1935, France increased the term of compulsory military service, the blame was laid on Weygand. And, in 1936, a section of the Fascist Croix De Feu group was reported considering Weygand for leadership.

Yet, again and again General Weygand has appealed publicly for French military and public unity. During the bloody nationalist-leftist riots of February, 1934, he warned, 'We are living in difficult times when risks are serious." In 1936, he called on Frenchmen to defend their country,warning that Germany was preparing for a war in the west. In 1937, he said France's military preparation was 'reassuring," but urged coordination of the army, navy and air-force under one head.

Odd as it may seem, Weygand is not French by birth. Born in Brussel, Belgium, in 1867, he went to study at France's West Point, St. Cyr, then entered the army, where he rose rapidly. At the beginning of the first World war he was a lieutenant-colonel. Foch took note of his military talents, made him chief-o-staff of one of the armies. Foch is said to have told him once hat "you are not only a great general but a born leader."

The two men worked closely, so much so that Foch's death—a personal blow to Weygand—found the little general taking personal command of Foch national funeral, and marching with the Foch family.

Weygand played an active part in the Versailles treaty-making negotiations and later in the Ruhr occupation. When he returned from Syria became director of the center of high military studies. In 1935, he turned over the inspectorgeneralship of the army to Gamelin.

But with the beginning of a new war he became active again. When the Allies started jockeying for position in the Near East, Weygand rushed to French-mandated Syria, a Mediterranean concentration point for Allied troops, to take command of the forces there.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood No Longer Cares About Pleasing Der Fuehrer

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Now that Movietown's long-strained and meager commercial relations with Nazi Germany have been broken off, you can look for pictures with a good deal more timeliness and punch to them.

Best example is Metro, which soon will be turning its cameras on such powerful and outspoken stories as "The Mortal Storm" and "Escape." Meanwhile its Robert Montgomery will be playing at the London studio in "I Had a Comrade," which comes pretty close to being out-and-out anti-Nazi propaganda.

This is the company which three years ago filmed an emasculated version of "Three Comrades" and then squeamishly scissored 1000 feet of what little significance had been left in the script. The resulting flicker, if renamed "The Rover Boys in Graustark," could have been previewed in Berlin.

Then came "Idiot's Delight," which fully justified its title before they finished distorting a fine anti-war story into a silly comedy about a couple of vaudeville actors stranded in Never-Never Land.

Studio Now Calls Hitler by Name

But "The Mortal Storm," from Phyllis Bottome's novel, will be something esle again. It tells how Nazism brought hate and death to a friendly little town. Hitler is called by name, and there's Jew-baiting and book-burning. However, it is not an hysterical preachment, but the sort of story which, until now, the timid movies have left to printed fiction and the stage.

Several studios are whipping up anti-war, anti-Nazi and peace-through preparedness themes, but for several months most of the warfare probably will come from London, where the dark, dead studios are coming to life with a bang. Besides Metro, Warners and Paramount are resuming operations there. Alexander Korda, an United Artists associate, is starting three pictures, and the all-British companies are lighting their stages again. Hollywood, which was almost as panic-stricken as London, now admits that theater business in the British Isles is booming, with some house drawing their best receipts in two years.

BodyGuard Scared Stiff by Crowd

A current magazine makes amused comment about the spectacle of Shirley Temple pedaling around Palm Springs with a 200-pound bodyguard on a tandem bicycle. The reporter should have seen the bodyguard hastily hired by the Temples when they made their first trip to Honolulu.

He was a tremendous fellow, and tough-enough looking, as Papa George Temple tells the story. But when the ship docked before a clamorous throng in Hawaii, he wasn't on deck, pale and jittery, in his room, and audibly worrying about the size of the crowd and what might happen to his charge. "That's all right," said the star's father. "We'll just push right through. Better bring your gun, though."

"I don't know it was gonta be like this," whimpered the burly bodyguard "I ain't got a gun. . . As a matter of fact, I never even shot one!"

Nothing But the Truth

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol and at close range?" asked the coroners of the eye witness to the colored tragedy.

"Yassuh."

"Are there powder marks on his body?"

"Yassuh. Das why she shot him."

True Logic

Old Lady—"I think it's just terrible how much time we're losing getting to Cleveland in this bus. Why, it seems to me that we stop at almost every telegraph pole!"

Bus Driver—"Sorry, lady, but you see this bus is a Greyhound.'

After al lthat talk about crescent scars, we at last understand what is meant by a cute appendicitis.

Human Dynamos

Ethel (aged 6, combin hair)— "mama, what makes my hair crack when I comb it?"

Mama—"Why, dear, you have electricity in your hair.'

Ethel—"Aren't we a funny family? I've got electricity in my hair, and Grandma has gas on her stomach."

Jap Silk Hard Hit by Many Factors

Nylon Competition, U. S. Make Thrusts at It

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — So many folks are picking on the Japanese silk industry these days it is a wonder the little silk-worms don't curl up and quit.

First the Duponts came along with Nylon, the new synthetic fiber for stockings. Then congress and the state department began throwing sand into the gears of trade with Nippon, and now the Department of Agriculture people have a new cotton stocking they think may amaze the country.

Never was a humble worm so set upon.

Dr. Louise Stanley (a woman—nice looking, too) and Miss Ruth O'Brien took some samples of their new cotton stockings to show to members of congress in support of requests for appropriations. They spend $30,000 a year in the Department of Agriculture making cotton stockings attractive and think they have some thing pretty good already, with more improvement to come.

Nurses Like White Cottons

Their idea is to get a cotton stocking that will sell at three pairs for $1. They will out-wear silk stockings of equal weight, Miss O'Brien told the congressmen, and should sell well "in certain parts of the country."

The remark about 'certain parts of the country" sounded to us like a letdown. Women like silk stockings. When last we saw Dr. Stanley she was wearing silk stockings.

But nurses are taking to white cottons. They stay white after washing. "Silk tends to become yellow as it is laundered," says Miss O'Brien, "therefore nurses do not like silk hose so well, because it spoils the effect of the white costume."

Just to prove the case, nurses at they wear. Miss O'Brien didn't mean wearing the white cottons to see how Garfield hospital in Washington are tion it, but if the cotton hose have a bad effect on "nurse appeal," that idenfinable something about nurses, the cotton stockings will lose the race.

Stockings "Tio Good"

Yet we can't leave the subject without telling you the views of Rep. Charles A. Plumley of Vermont on the subject of the new synthetic hosiery. Dr. Stanley remarked that when they were put on sale one day in Wilmington, Del. (Dupont center), they "were grabbed right up."

"And those put on sale the first day," supplemented Mr. Plumley "have never been worn out. So the manufacturers have changed their formula and are making them of a little different grade now."

"That will wear out?" asked the surprised Dr. Stanley.

"That will wear out," said Plumley. "That is a fact."

"There is no demand for replacement, then?" inquired Rep. Cannon of Missouri.

"No", said Plumley, 'you never have to buy another pair."

We asked Mr. Plumley where he got that information¼ We would like to collect some of the "first-edition" hosiery. But Mr. Plumley wasn't definite. He said he got the information "generally, from women who have tried them." He said he had no such information direct from the Dupont factory.

Mr. Plumley said he had told the appropriations committee "off the record' of other commodities which were so good when first produced that the factories had to change them so they would wear out and keep people coming back for new goods.

The slightly deaf old sportsman, feeling run down, consulted the doctor, who after examination prescribed carrot and plenty of it.

"How shall I take it?"

"Anyway you like it, and as much as you like."

A month later the patient returned in bursting health.

'Capital," said the doctor, 'carry on with the carrot."

"The what?—carrot? Carrot, good heavens! I thought you said claret. I've been drinking three bottles a day for the last four weeks."

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing" Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB



SUITS
for the Races

Man tailored and Dress Maker models . . . pleates and revers. New Buttons They are smartly tailored by Morris Hoft and other outstanding designers. New Spring weaves in Black Navy Plaids Strips, Solids.

$9.98 to $19.85

New Spring
COATS



Coats modeled with one eye on your figure and the other on your purse. They come in three quarter and full length, made of soft woolens, twills and tweeds. High shoulders, pocketed, pleated, taffeta lined. Navy, Black and New Spring Shades.

$5.98 to $19.85

JUST ARRIVED . . . See our complete selection of new spring hats. Straws and felts.

Stuart's Dress Shop

New Notes in Spring Footwear



● ELASTICIZED MODELS —This season your elasticized shoes are being featured at Rephans in every line and every price range. Choose from Pumps, Slipons, Ties, Sandals, etc.

● PLEASING PUMPS — These are the most feminine looking shoes you can buy . . . and at Rephan's you'll find pumps with bows, tongues, and sailor ties. All leathers and colors.

● NEW STRAPS —They're "news" for the new season! Models with elasticized areas that do not buckle or button. . . . Straps of grosgrain that tie at the forepart. Others!!

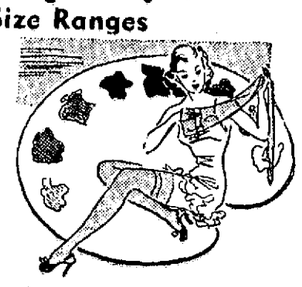
● NEW SPRING COLORS — This season's colors range from subdued tones to bright, vivid shades. We are featuring Bluejacket, India Brown, Airway Blue, Turftan, Malibu Beige, Burma Brown and others in solid tones and combinations.



$1.98 and $2.98
Complete Size Ranges

FULL-FASHIONED! 2, 3, 4 THREADS!

Smooth-fitting silk stockings . . . lovely to look at, practical to wear! Chiffons and service sheers in colors to flatter your every costume! Clear and resilient, too! Honey, sandpiper, clay, mist. 8½ - 10½.



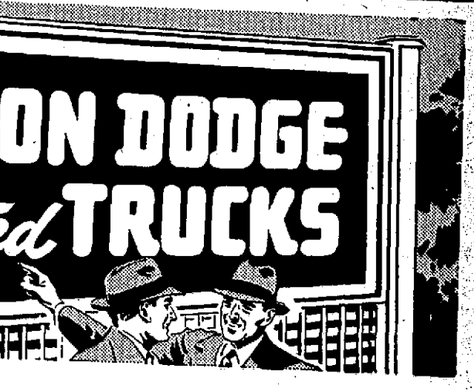
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REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

DEPEND ON DODGE *Job-Rated TRUCKS



THOUSANDS OF TRUCK OWNERS SAID . . .
"WE WANT A TRUCK THAT FITS THE JOB!"

*Job-Rated MEANS: A Truck That Fits YOUR Job! Here's Why!

	DODGE	TRUCK 2	TRUCK 3
ENGINES	6	1	3
WHEELBASES	17	9	6
GEAR RATIOS	16	6	9
CAPACITIES (Ton Rating)	6	3	4
STD. CHASSIS and BODY MODELS	96	56	42
PRICES Begin At	$465	$450	$474

Prices shown are for ½-ton chassis with flat face cowl delivered at Main Factory, federal taxes included—state and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Figures used in the above chart are based on published data.



● When your truck *fits the job*—the work you expect it to do—*YOU SAVE MONEY!* With the *right* truck—powered with the *right* engine for economy; with the *right* clutch, transmission, rear axle, brakes and springs for durable, long-life operation—*all costs are lower.*

You can get a truck that *fits your particular job* when you buy a Dodge Job-Rated truck. From engine to rear axle they are *sized* right to deliver *top performance* with *dollar-saving economy.*

Come in! Let's talk about the Dodge Job-Rated truck that will *fit your* job—and cut *your* hauling costs!

GET THIS BOOK—IT'S FREE! Tells you how to SAVE MONEY on trucks. Every page filled with information you can't afford to miss. We've saved a copy for you.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
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DEPEND ON DODGE *Job-Rated TRUCKS
Dependable DODGE TRUCK SERVICE Everywhere
SEE THIS DODGE DEALER FOR DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
3-2-1½-1-¾-½-TON CAPACITIES . . . 96 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST FOR EVERY CAPACITY

Motion Pictures-Your Best Entertainment!

'Gulliver' Eye-Filling Treat, Mixes Fantasy, Humor, Romance

The first full-length feature cartoon to reach the screen since Walt Disney's "Snow White," and the first ever to come from the Paramount studios, more than measures up to the great expectations that awaited it. "Gulliver's Travels," which will send patrons of the Saenger theatre into clover Sunday in a delectable confection of fantasy, romance and robust humor—all painted in glorious Technicolor.

Max Fleischer, who won his preliminary bouts with "Popeye" and "Betty Boop," steps out as a moviemaker of front rank talent with this, his most ambitious—and, it goes without saying, most spectacular work. It more than does justice to the classic of literature upon which it is based; it is an eloquent argument for those who see the screen as a medium capable of producing a work of art.

Based of course on Jonathan Swift's immortal story of the English seaman who in a storm carried to a remote island where the tallest inhabitant was no taller than his boot, Fleischer's "Gulliver's Travels" deviates from the original only in the slightest degree. Most of the lovable, unforgettable characters Dean Swift created now walk across the screen, made more engaging than ever by the bright dialogue and hilarious situations manufactured for them by the movie-makers.

The film "Gulliver's Travels" deals with the adventures of Gulliver" from the moment he is washed up on the beach of "Lilliput" by a terrific ocean storm. In this land of miniature people, tiny buildings and even miniature vegetation, the seaman wakes up to find himself a prisoner having been bound up by the diminutive "Lilliputians" while asleep.

"Gulliver," however, soon convinces "King Little" of "Lilliput" that he is not an enemy but a poor castaway, and due to his enormous size and strength becomes an important power in the kingdom. War is threatening the kingdom, and the "Lilliputians," like so many people in our own world, are willing to enlist the aid of some one they don't quite trust in order to beat a more menacing enemy.

The war—amusingly enough—threatens because of an argument concerning the song to be played at the coming wedding of "King Little's" daughter and the son of the neighboring "King Bombo" of Blefuscu. "King Little" insists that it be the "Lilliputian" anthem, "Faithful," while "Bombo" is just as determined on "Forever," the national song of "Blefuscu." "Gulliver," with the wisdom of the big men of the world, settles the controversy without bloodshed and becomes the national hero of both miniature kingdoms.

Fleischer has done full justice to the immortal characters of Dean Swift and added a few, equally engaging ones of his own. The kings, "Little" and "Bombo" are impressively pompous, chauvinistic and vacillating. The young sweethearts, "Princess Glory" and "Prince David," are bound to capture your hearts as well as each others'. The three spies of "Lilliput" "Sneak," "Snitch" and "Snoop," are cartoon creations that will surely rank with the best-liked ever to appear on the screen. Fleischer's prize original creation is "Gabby," the town crier—impudent, vociferous and a thorough joy to watch.

The music from the picture has already spoken for itself—particularly on the radio, where the eight songs have become brilliant hits. The Robin-Rainger team adds another feather to its cap with "Faithful," "Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "All's Well," "Faithful Forever," "I Hear a Dream," "We're All Together Now" and there is an eighth hit, "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day."

"Gulliver's Travels" is much more than another great picture with all the trimmings. It's an example of what the Technicolor cartoon of feature length can do to turn a literary classic into a charming, stirring piece of screen entertainment.

'Hunchback' Will Vault Maureen O'Hara to Fame.. If the Record Means Anything!



Hollywood records that out of each of the multi-million dollar productions of the past some obscure player has been sky-rocketed to fame and fortune. If events follow their usual course, the "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will produce the new star of 1940.

The potential star is a nineteen-year-old, auburn-haired Irish girl, Maureen O'Hara, whose role in "The Hunchback" marks her American debut. She made only one screen appearance before this, in the British-made "Jamaica Inn" winning considerable praise in the international press.

And with "The Hunchback" now on the nation's screens, Hollywood prophets are betting that stardom is just around the corner for the colleen who only a year ago was an unknown student at Dublin's Abbey Theatre. Maureen has what it takes, they figure, and it's in the cards that the biggest picture of the year will produce a new star—if the record means anything.

And the record does bear them out. Back in 1914, before the star system was born, "The Birth of a Nation" brought a host of unknowns into the limelight, including Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh and Wallace Reid, who made his screen debut as a husky blacksmith in a fight scene which still stands among the greatest film fights of movie history. In 1916 "Intolerance" produced Constance Talmadge.

The immortal Rudolph Valentino was an obscure bit player until the role of Julio in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" brought him immediate stardom. That was in 1921.

Until his work in "The Big Parade", in 1925, plummeted John Gilbert to the top, he was a little known featured player.

Two starkly different actors found stardom in 1926, Ramon Navarro in the title role of "Ben Hur," and Victor McLaglen as Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory?"

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, found the first rung of the success ladder in a part in "Wings," in 1927, playing an ambulance driver in the first of Hollywood's air epics.

In 1930 a blonde bombshell burst upon the consciousness of movie audiences in her first picture, and rose to fame in a career that was cut short by her untimely death. The bombshell—Jean Harlow. The picture—"Hell's Angels."

Both Irene Dunne and Richard Dix were vaulted to the top by their work in the big picture of 1931, "Cimarron."

Although he had several fine screen characterizations to his credit, Charles Laughton was comparatively obscure until his portrayal of "Henry VIII" in 1933 made him famous almost overnight.

Then came "Flying Down to Rio" and "The Gay Divorcee" which established Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire as the world's most popular dance team.

Thus, RKO's Radio spectacle epic of 1940 is looked upon as the springboard to fame for Maureen O'Hara. Incidentally, Miss O'Hara is the protege of Charles Laughton, star of "The Hunchback," who discovered her at his lead in "Jamaica Inn."

From Tomahawks to Can-Openers

GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—A sign of civilization's encroachment upon the vast Navajo Indian reservation of New Mexico and Arizona is the growing pile of tin cans near John Navajo's hogans. Indian traders report the Navajo squaws are as expert with a can-opener as many bridge-playing white women.

Aside from meat and corn, the Navajo grows very little that can be used in his diet. He raises some goats but even most of his milk comes from cans.

A typical Navajo meal for a family in moderate means consists of coffee, mutton stew with canned tomatoes, and wheat flour bread baked as a sort of "one-cake."

Canned fruit is popular but at the head of the list of good things to eat the Navajo places watermelon and soda-pop.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

High schools and colleges are not doing much about teaching their seniors scientific jobhunting. And there is a lot of science to it.

But there is one way the students could get this important course into the school curriculum. They could go to the head of the school and talk frankly with him. They could admit the fears and doubts they have not admitted to their parents—the fear that they will never be able to sell their services to an employer.

Faculties listen respectfully when students ask for more knowledge, probably because it is such a rare happening.

So in every high school it would pay the boys and girls who mean to look for work in June to ask their school head for a hearing, and admit their need of job-hunting advice.

Once the young people have broken down and confessed that they not only don't know how to write letters of application, but don't even know what to say to a prospective employer in a face-to-face interview, they shouldn't have any trouble getting the course they want.

Then the problem becomes the educator's. He shouldn't fail these ambitious young people by asking Miss Gettinguifer to take charge of the course because she happens to have fewer classes than any of the other faculty members.

In fact he shouldn't even ask a faculty member to teach the course. A young man or woman on the faculty could conduct it, but the students ought to be allowed to hear the do's and don't's of some of the city's important executives—the men and women who actually hire or turn down job hunters.

If begun now such courses could give a lot of much-needed advice by June.

And there would consequently be much less wear and tear on the shoe leather and the self-confidence of this June's graduates than on last year's and those of all the years before.

McCASKILL

Melvin Smith, a student at Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end here with his parents.

Miss Nell Henry spent the week-end in Little Rock.

Miss Eris Kelly and Mrs. W. W. Jennup spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. E. G. Sheffield and daughter Miss Jean spent Saturday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulise Davies and children of Benan visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berick are the proud parents of a little girl born this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were visitors to Hope and Prescott Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Anthony and daughter Miss Faye Anthony of Murfreesboro spent Friday here visiting.

Mrs. Bert Sears Jr. was a visitor to Prescott and Hope Wednesday.

Miss Lois Wortham left Wednesday for Prescott where she will work in Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Ferguson and children of Springfield, La. spent last week end with her sister Mrs. Mary Hampton.

Miss Jettie Curtis of Benan spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and daughter Miss Charlottes were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Dexter Reese spent the past week visiting his sister Mrs. Mattie Hooker at Langley.

PITTSBURGH — Ray Harrell, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, is only 27 but will be working for his fourth National League team this season. Harrell broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals and spent time with the Cubs and Phillies.

British soldiers are being given English-German handbooks to enable them to speak to Nazi citizens in the event allied troops break through the Maginot Line. England does not intend to be caught short anywhere along the line.

Tiny Ice-Skater Scores in Film: Rialto — Sunday and Monday



The glamorous atmosphere of Palm Beach, Florida, is the background for "Everything's On Ice," rollicking comedy romance which opens its local engagement tomorrow, with little Irene Dare in the leading role.

The picture marks the virtual debut of this tiny six-year-old, recognized as the world's finest juvenile ice-skater, who appears during the action of the story as the principal performer in several spectacular ice ballets employing the services of a large company of Hollywood's most expert professional skaters.

According to the story, these take place as part of the floor-show at a swank Palm Beach night club, where Roscoe Karns, a blustering and highly impractical uncle has secured an engagement for the youngster. Arriving at the resort, with Irene, her mother and older sister, Karns installs the entire party in an expensive hotel and proceeds to put the family in a serious financial hole by spending money like water. His attempts to marry off the sister to a supposedly rich man merely add to the hilarious complications of the story, as affairs go from bad to worse.

The situation is relieved only by the timely arrival of Irene's father, Joe, an industrious barber, who gets his money the hard way and spends it accordingly. Joe really makes the fur fly, and the story comes to a close in a pile of laughter.

Karns heads the supporting cast, and other important members of the well rounded company are Edgar Kennedy, Lynne Roberts, Eric Linden, Mary Hart, George Meeker and Bobby Watson. Unusually attractive backgrounds add to the gaiety.

"Everything's On Ice" was produced by Sol Lesser for RKO Radio. It was directed by Erle C. Kenton, and the ice ballets in the picture were staged by the famous Hollywood dance producer, Dave Gould. The song "Everything's On Ice," is by Milton Drake and Fred Stryker, while Victor Young and Paul Webster wrote "Birth of a Snowbird" for the elaborate finale number.

Plane Film in Color Strikes Air-Minded Milland as Perfect



Editor's Note: Handsome Ray Milland who, with Fred MacMurray and Louise Campbell heads the cast of Paramount's Technicolor cavalcade of aviation, "Men With Wings," is especially well qualified to talk about this production. Not only has he been an amateur aviator for years, having taken up flying originally in his native England, but has played the lead in more Technicolor productions than any other actor in Hollywood. "Men With Wings" opens Tuesday at the Rialto Theatre.

This last year has sold me on two things—Technicolor and aviation pictures.

During the past year I've worked in three color pictures, "Ebb Tide," "Her Jungle Love" and now "Men With Wings." I believe in color films because I think they give an actor his greatest opportunity. The public gets to know him better as it sees him as he really is. In addition, color brings an entire production to life. Backgrounds are more realistic and more beautiful. Color films have an almost third-dimensional quality.

I won't go as far as William Wellman, producer and director of "Men With Wings," and say that I'll never again play in a black-and-white picture. But this much I will admit: Give me my choice between the two and you can bet I'll choose color every time.

As for the aviation angle, it didn't take much to sell me on flying pictures. I've been flying for several years, mainly in England. When Bill Wellman first handed me the script of "Men With Wings" I stayed up half the night to read it. The idea of a picture covering the entire history of aviation from 1903 to the present thrilled me more than I can say. I was so thrilled when I finished reading the script that I telephoned Wellman at four o'clock in the morning to tell him how much I liked it. I still don't know whether he was pleased.

Another experience I'll never forget was the privilege of being able to mingle with stunt fliers during the filming of the production. There were dozens of the greatest ones in the business, including Frank Clarke, Garland Lincoln, Eddie Angel and the famous Tex Rankin. Together we did a lot of 'ground-flying'—in other words, talking about aviation. I learned a great deal. Some of the things those boys did amazed me. They flew upside down ten feet above the ground, rolled their ships with the wing tips almost touching the ground, did outside loops and a dozen other maneuvers which, enthusiastic flyer though I am, I'd never dream of attempting.

Making an aviation picture with Bill Wellman was a special thrill [illegible]. He was a wartime pilot himself and [illegible] over the enemy. During the filming of the picture he acted as [illegible] an important part of [illegible] squadron with which [illegible] in the picture is a replica of his own squadron.

And the other [illegible] "Men With Wings" had [illegible] his own plane. I've been flying with the idea for a couple of years, and now my mind's made up. From now on I'm Milland of the airways.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with .. Major Hoople



RIALTO
Friday - Saturday
Double Feature
WESTBOUND STAGE with Tex Ritter
Muriel Evans
— and —
BOB STEEL
"Pals from Texas"
Sunday - Monday
She's Got Everything!
EVERYTHING YOU'LL WANT TO SEE... HEAR AND THRILL TO!
Everything's ON ICE
Tues - Wed - Thurs
MEN WITH WINGS
FRED MacMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL
— and —
CITY of CHANCE

YOU
Are Specially Invited to See our new Spring
Coats, Dresses, Suits and Accessories
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

A PROFESSION BUILT ON FAITH
Every time we fill a prescription we keep this thought in mind. Two reputations and a life depend on how faithfully we follow instructions. The doctor's reputation, our own reputation and the life of somebody's mother, father, sweetheart or child. Pharmacy is a profession built on faith. We're proud of the faith you have in us—we won't fail you. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Your Bedroom takes on New Beauty
● Comfort
● Lasting Satisfaction
● Priced Right
Hope Hardware Co.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
George RAFT
Jane BRYAN
William Holden
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Invisible stripes
SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
The RETURN OF DOCTOR X
WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE
Humphrey BOGART
Johnny Mack BROWN
WEST OF CARSON CITY
PLUS
Chapter 14
"OREGON TRAIL"
(Owl Show Saturday Nite 11:15 RIALTO)
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
...Jonathan Swift's Amazing Fantasy Comes to Life on the Screen!!!
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS IN TECHNICOLOR
Full Length Feature Cartoon
A Paramount Picture
WEDNESDAY
Penny SINGLETON
Arthur LAKE
Larry SIMMS • DAISY
in
BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY
"Always a Good Show"
SAENGER

I HAVE FOR SALE...
— State Certified Seed Potatoes
— Armours' Big Crop Fertilizer
— Ferry-Morse Garden Seeds
— Onions and Cabbage Plants
— Seed Oats and Other Field Seeds
[illegible] your order from County Agent for Korean and Kobe Lespedeza
E. M. McWILLIAMS Seed Store

Rule Eliminates the Sacrifice Fly

New Rule Likely to Cause Decrease in Batting Average

BELLEAIR, Fla. —(AP)— Before adjourning its conference here Tuesday with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, the Baseball Rules Committee eliminated the sacrifice fly ruling.

Hereafter when a batter hits a long fly to score a teammate from third he will be charged with a time at bat. As a result, the averages of some of the distant sluggers like Joe DiMaggio might suffer by upward of 10 percentage points.

Even into the late Twenties, a batter was credited with a sacrifice if he advanced a runner from ony base. To some stars, such as Rogers Hornsby, this was sometimes good for upward to 30 percentage points in the course of a season.

Then the rule was altered to take in only runners scoring. And then for several years the sacrifice fly was dropped entirely. The rule makers decided today it should be buried for good.

"It just amounts to giving a batter credit for something he didn't intend to do," declared Owner Clark Griffith of Washington. "Now if a batter would be willing to go to the plate with runners on base and announce that he intended to hit a sacrifice fly, that would be different. But what if he hit a home run? He would tear down the park if we only credited him with a sacrifice."

After hearing a bellow from Larry McPhail of Brooklyn, the committee hastily altered the rule it promulgated yesterday saying that no inning of a night game should start after 11:50 p. m. They altered it to read 11:50 "standard time." McPhail protested that some Brooklyn games might not get started until 9:30 p. m. daylight time.

The committee also altered slightly the rule governing the distance runners may advance on an overthrow going into the dugout but turned down a suggestion by Eddie Collins, general the catcher be charged with an error on a passed ball.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Columbus Wins Two From Blevins Teams

Columbus High School basketball teams won two out of three games with Blevins Saturday night at Blevins.

The scores:

Columbus Juniors 17, Blevins Juniors 14.

Blevins Senior girls 35, Columbus 21.

Columbus Senior boys, 40, Blevins 16.

Chicago is planning a new offensive on rackets. If Candidate Dewey should not get that Washington job he's after, maybe he can be talked into going to the Windy City to brush up a little.

Roosevelt now has six Alaskan delegates in his pocket. They'll be nice to save for a stormy day.



All the many benefits of a dependable Hot Water supply for as little as $2.65 a month!

Every family can now enjoy the comforts and conveniences of trouble-free Hot Water service. Take advantage of this especially attractive offer and have a PITTSBURG automatic water heater installed today.

These facts can mean money in your pocket and more comfort for the whole family!

- $15 allowance for your old heater
- Only $1 down payment
- Payments as low as $2.65 a month
- No installation charge

Why put up with a makeshift hot water supply when it's so easy to have an abundant supply of steaming Hot Water for every need?

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Mike goes back to the Molly. He hopes to find some way to ease Dan's grief. He meets Tommy Ryan and they hurl in on Hat together. But thrown Tommy out when the trucker declares Marie should marry him. The barge captain turns on Mike. Donovan tells him the affair is not finished yet.

CHAPTER XX

KATIE DONOVAN rang the front doorbell furiously. Where was Ling? Where was everybody? Here she had arrived ahead of time to surprise the family and none of them were here. She fished in her purse for a key, but couldn't find it. While she was still rummaging, Ling opened the door.

"I've been ringing 10 minutes," she exclaimed. "You and Henry," nodding to the chauffeur, "bring in my bags."

As a matter of fact she had been at the door less than three minutes when Ling opened it, but he made allowances. He had learned to take Mrs. Donovan philosophically.

"Your telegram came, Messah Donovan out," he explained. "His office hear from the Captain. They have Henry meet you."

"Where's my son?" Mrs. Donovan demanded, taking off her gloves and casting a critical eye around the entrance hall as if suspecting that half the furniture might have been spirited away during her absence.

"Messah Dan, he upstairs," answered Ling laconically. "He resting."

Ling didn't add that Dan had been out all night and that when he did return at half-past four he still had on his dinner clothes. Nor did he mention Dan's picture in the evening newspaper, on the table beneath Mrs. Donovan's purse.

"Poor boy." Mrs. Donovan's voice was tender. "He wears himself out." She picked up her purse and the paper and, starting toward the elevator, glanced absent-mindedly at the headlines.

"Carry my things up to my room," she began, still looking at the headlines, "and tell Susette to unpack—" She stopped. "Good heavens, what's this! Dan Donovan keeps lovelorn vigil for beautiful model! Oh-h—"

She flopped down on a chair. "Call Dan! Call Susette. I'm going to faint." Ling scampered off, returning a moment later with a glass of whisky and a wet towel.

"Let me see the paper again," murmured Mrs. Donovan, weakly. "Better drink first," cautioned Ling.

In his excitement, he had poured Katie Donovan a whole tumbler of whisky. Ordinarily, she didn't take more than one cocktail or liqueur because it always went to her head. But she gulped half the glass of whisky down, as she read in detail the story about Dan, and the rest of the drink when she flung the paper to the floor.

"That's bad, that's bad," she kept repeating indistinctly, as the liquor began to take effect. "Dan keeps vigil. What vigil?"

* * *

BY the time Dan and the maid got there, Katie was drunk.

"Mother!" Dan took one look at her. "You're as tight as a tick." He turned angrily to Ling. "What in thunder happened?"

"She read piece 'bout you in paper. I have her drink. She took it—two swallows," Ling singsonged.

Mrs. Donovan shook her finger at Dan. "Don' keep vigil, my boy, don' keep vigil." She swayed uncertainly on the chair. "Les' sing that."

Dan held his aching head in his hands. What were the Donovans coming to? No matter which way he looked at it, the fault was his. Susette pressed a cold cloth against Katie's forehead.

"Get a cup of black coffee," she hissed to Ling, "strong."

"And a quart of tomato juice," added Dan. He glanced at his own reflection in a mirror, a disheveled figure in his blue silk robe, hair rumpled, dabs of court plaster spotting his face. "Well, we can't let her stay here." He eyed his mother. She was singing, if you could call it that.

"Watch it," he cried. "She's going out." He caught her as she swayed, then sagged, a lump of lead in his arms.

"You take her feet," he directed Susette. "I'll manage her head and shoulders. If we can get her to the elevator—"

They were almost in front of the elevator when Mike walked in.

"What in the name of the saints?" he exclaimed at sight of his wife, supported by Dan and Susette.

Katie opened her eyes. "Hello, Mike, me darlint. Whoopee!"

Mike stared incredulously. "Why, Katie Donovan," he said reproachfully. "You're as drunk as a lord."

"And it's all my fault, Dad." Dan's tone was hopeless.

Mike ran across to help Dan. On the way he picked up the evening paper from the floor, absent-mindedly stuffing it in his pocket. "We'll get her to bed," he told Dan sharply, "then I'll hear the story."

But he didn't follow his own advice.

"When did she get back?" he bellowed as he and Dan and Susette struggled into the elevator with Katie.

"I don't know," said Dan. "Ling came up like a crazy man babbling that Mother was having hysterics in the hall. I dashed down and so did Susette. We found her drunk."

* * *

ONCE they'd got her on the bed, Mike said, "Now we'll leave her to you, Susette. Undress her as quietly as possible. The best thing in the world for her is sleep." He started toward the door, Dan with him.

"What was that," he inquired curiously, "about this being all your fault?"

The two turned down the hall to the study.

"I guess it was my fault, Dad." Dan flopped into a chair. "Mother saw a picture of me in that newspaper you've got in your pocket now. That must have started her."

Mike still had his overcoat on. He reached for the paper and slid the coat off.

"H'm," he said. "So you've been keepin' waterfront vigils I see, and in your Tuxedo too. I don't wonder yer mother gulped a glass o' whisky."

He lit a cigar and paced the floor. "I can't have a boy of mine makin' a ninny out of himself," he said gruffly. "Your mother evidently doesn't think much of it either." He looked at him sharply. "What you goin' to do, break her heart? She has her mind set on your marryin' another girl."

"Gee, Dad, I don't blame you for anything you do or say. I've got you into such a mess."

* * *

THE phone rang. Mike could never let a phone ring if he was within reach of it. He always beat the servants to it, no matter how they struggled, at Mrs. Donovan's insistent directions, to get there first.

"Hello," he boomed. "Well, Mrs. Martin!" He lowered his voice, "and how are you this fine day? What's that, will Mrs. Donovan be back in time for the party tomorrow night?" He looked helplessly at Dan.

"Yis, yis, Mrs. Martin," he stuttered. "Sure she will. What's that, Dan is to bring Lynda to the Plaza first for dinner? The boy'll be there!"

He put the receiver down carefully. "Now will the saints tell me what have I done?"

Dan got up. There was despair in his voice. "Don't worry, Dad. I'll not disgrace you any more."

(To Be Continued)

Guffey Has Lots of Luck—All Bad

Democrat Is Facing Sure Defeat in Pennsylvania

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—There used to be (maybe there is yet) a character in the funny papers know nas Gloomy Gus. Gus's face was recalled to us vividly when we saw Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania after the double-edged trimming he has had in the last few days.

Gloomy Guffey's chin seemed to be dragging the floor. The ill feelings which had accumulated for two years or more in Pennsylvania politics had arisen to put in his path more snares than you could find in a rabbit run.

First, the Pennsylvania state Democratic committee had refused to indorse his candidacy for the senate. Second his hope of stirring up enthusiasm for the party by having the national convention in Philadelphia was blasted. Chicago got it. Third, both situations so discouraged Democratic workmen in Pennsylvania that many took it for granted that once again Pennsylvania would go back into the Republican columns next November. Their only hope, they said, was for Roosevelt to run for a third term with a sweep similar to 1936.

Now It Can Be Told

Until two years ago Guffey was happily confident that he was the Democratic kingpin in Pennsylvania. Then a hitch developed. The story is only now available.

Just before the 1938 meeting of the Pennsylvania Democratic central committee, Guffey and a group of party officials had a conference with President Roosevelt. Guffey had let it out that he wanted to be the candidate for governor, or at least to name his man. At the White House he was talked out of that. Leaving the White House the conferees announced that the President wanted Guffey to stay in the senate. What was not announced seems to have been an agreement to have Ambassador William Bullitt return from Paris nad run for governor.

The plan fell through. John B. Kelly, Philadelphia city Democratic chairman, and Matthew McCloskey, contractor and heavy voice in the party, had not been consulted. Information coming to us now is that they balked at Bullitt. Moreover, it seems Bullitt had not been taken into the picture. He, too, balked.

Guffey felt he had been slicked out of the governorship and decided to plug for his own man, Thomas Kennedy, a CIO candidate. It was a frantic move. Guffey's Democratic friends who had counted him as a regular for years, became furiously bitter. Their own candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, won the nomination in the primary against Guffey's choice, but the party split was so damaging that the Republican candidates, earlier considered almost pushovers, won both in the Senate and for governor.

Bullitt to Run?

Guffey made efforts to heal the breach. Jones was a possibility for appointment to the Federal circuit court. So was Michael Musmanno. Guffey presented both to the Attorney General. When Jones got the nomination, Guffey okayed him for confirmation in the senate.

But when the state central committee met to pass on candidates for 1940, including Guffey's senatorship, there was a solid move to deal out Guffey and put in Kelly of Philadelphia. Guffey threatened to run independently in the primary, thus threatening a ne wparty split. So the committee, for the first time in years, backed away without indorsing anybody for the senate.

But even now it is by no means sure Guffey will have the field to himself. On the eve of the state committee meeting, it was announced Bullitt was coming home from Paris for a brief consultation. Rumors brewed that he would enter the race against Guffey. Offhand, the rumors sound groundless. It would amount to repudiation by President Roosevelt of Guffey, in the face of his faithful support of the New Deal. Besides, while Guffey may lose the election, he would be no easy candidate in the primary. He has packed Pennsylvania full of patronage.

John Barrymore is back on Broadway after 15 years. The event was celebrated by nothing more than a domestic riot.

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PRICES BEGIN AT $660 for a Champion coupe delivered at factory, South Bend

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY

East Third Street Hope, Ark.

Bruce Catton Says:

Payroll Tax Slash Asked By Employers

By BRUCE CATION
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Demand for modification of the state-federal unemployment insurance system will almost certainly be made before this congress adjourns.

On the one hand, the trust fund which is financed by the 3 per cent payroll tax, and from which benefits are paid, has grown rapidly.

It has increased by 35 per cent since benefit payments began.

Although payments ran to $200,000,000 during the last six months of 1939, the funds took in $400,000,000 during the same period and stands now at approximately a billion and a half.

On the other hand, there is good evidence to show that a number of small business firms are having great difficulty meeting the tax, and that it is proving onerous enough to generate a substantial demand that the load be lightened.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has received many protests. A few samples:

A middle-western widow who runs a small manufacturing business established by her husband, employing about a dozen workers, wrote that at the end of the past year when she came to balance her books, she found that what she had paid in unemployment tax was just three times what she had left for herself as net profit.

An eastern business man totaled all of the taxes his firm paid and found that his payroll tax was the biggest single item.

It ran to 26 per cent of his total tax bill, topping even his real estate taxes.

Claim Tax Prevents Expansion

Of the thousand-odd members of the Chamber who replied to a questionnaire asking if they were making capital investment in new plant or in modernization this year, a large number said they were not—because the payroll tax was making it financially impossible.

One point of complaint is the 'merit' rating" system, now in effect in Wisconsin and soon to be set up in most other states, by which a firm may win a substantial reduction in its payroll tax if its record shows that it seldom discharges a worker.

In a quiz about the wage-hour law, a number of employers reported that they could not hire temporary workers in rush seasons, because letting them go would spoil that merit record; instead, they preferred to pay time and one-half for overtime.

Collect Payroll Tax Same as Any Other

The payroll tax is collected by the Internal Revenue Bureau, which looks on it as just another tax and operates in the same way: if you don't pay a distraint warrant is issued, and your real and personal property may be seized.

One man in California some months ago announced that he could not and would not pay, and broadcast appeals to his fellows to do likewise.

He got by until he sold a consignment of goods, for cash; Treasury men learned about it and came down and got the tax regardless. He has quit rebelling.

Figures on failures to pay the tax are not kept on file in Washington, and the Internal Revenue Bureau can only make general estimates. By and large, it figures there is just about the same number of failures to pay, and of distraint warrants, in relation to the total number of taxpayers, in the payroll tax as in the regular income tax field. The department declined to give figures, but said the percentage was "very small."

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No Bundle Too Big or Too Small

BOWLING

Results of Bowling for Tuesday February 13, 1940

	S.	C.	S.	
Page	103	141	76	320
Boyd	108	147	59	314
Henderson	99	129	115	343
Johnson	94	146	172	412
Roberts	156	112	140	408
Arnold	89		74	163
Gorden		57		57
Total				2017

Hope Basket Co.

West	86	98	65	249
Andrews	82		153	235
Bowden	133	128	88	349
Ellis		96		96
Crutchfield	122	139	162	423
Johnson	127	98	175	400
Pedron	117	136	77	330
Total				2082

CLUB NOTES

Liberty Hill

Liberty Hill club met February 6 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lane. Eight members present sickness was the cause of so many absent. Mrs. H. E. Byers presided and gave a good talk on some duties and some new business was discussed.

Miss Fletcher was present and gave a demonstration which was very instuctive. Our next meeting will be March 5 in the home of rs. J. T. Buttler and a state lady will meet with us she wants all the mothers with babies in our community that can come. Come and bring your baby and she will arrange for a clinic for the babies that will be of much benefit to them in latter days.

Our club met Fanuary 16 at 12 noon in the home of rs. J. L. Light with 15 present and sewed quilt bocks together which had been pieced for Mrs. L. H. Byrd who's home burned December 29. The quilt was put in framer and each one set to work and by 5 p. m. the quilt was finished and taken out of the frames and the work was well done. Mrs. Byrd wants to thank one and all for the things that was given her.

I want to urge each and every one to be present our next meeting and bring an offering for year books.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lanes two daughters. 2

The famous six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola goes into millions of homes. Because every member of the family enjoys the delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment. Your dealer has the six-bottle carton.

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Miners' Union Now at Peak of Power Works to Revive the Coal Industry

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O. — Short with headquarters filled with mine operators and dealers getting by on the slimmest of margins, harassed by rising competition from oil, gas and cheap electric power, the coal industry is sick, and King Coal is just another dread ill business man. But look at the employers.

Two hundred thousand members strong, with $25,000,000 cash balance in the bank, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary with a jubilee convention here in Columbus. It is the world's largest union, and it's full of beans.

Try to reconcile these two apparently conflicting statements and you get one of the strangest situations to be found in these cockeyed times — this amazing spectacle of an aroused labor organization forced to do something to put pep back in the industry on which it was born in 1890, and



The old-time coal miner with lamp, pick, and his bare hands, is passing.

on which it has grown powerful.

Miners Up Miners Down

Fifty years ago a coal miner worked a 10 or 11-hour day underground, and got $1.50 or $2.00 for his labor. Today, a union miner works a seven-hour day and gets $5 or $6.

While the miners have gone up, the industry has gone down:

Twenty years ago, 570,000,000 tons of coal were mined in the United States. Production in 1932 was only 280,000,000 tons.

Ten years ago coal produced 91 per cent of the country's total energy supply for heat and manufacturing. In 1938 coal furnished only 61 per cent of the energy.

How that decline in the consumption of coal affected the miners is shown by the fact that there are 150,000 fewer men employed in the coal mines today than in 1924. In spite of this, however, the U. M. W. is stronger than it has ever been, thanks largely to the closed shop agreement which Lewis forced President Lewis negotiated with the operators last summer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas forms, up your stomach. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing how quickly this "pure, vegetable" medicine starts you feeling fine. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Insist on Carter's. Refuse anything else.



Mechanical contrivances like the one shown above, now mightily increase coal production per miner. Coal mechanically loaded underground increased from 41,677,000 tons in 1924 to 58,000,000 tons in 1938. It is now more than 25 per cent of all production.

Of the 412,000 miners in the country today, all but 12,000 now pay the union dues in a check-off.

Where Does Union Go From Here?

Is the union at the peak of its power? Can it continue its position of leadership in the organization of industrial unions, knocking the old A. F. of L., raising its wage in politics, maintaining a potent lobby in Washington and even flirting on the edges of a movement to organize a Labor party in America? Or must the union travel the path of the declining coal industry itself and end up on the ash heap?

Smart miners worry about this plenty, and all the resources of the giant union are being turned increasingly on saving coal's dirty black face. For unless the present trends of declining coal consumption are reversed, nothing in the world can hold the miners at their peak or save the union.

Removing Tacks From Employers' Chair

Refusing to give in to this dismal outlook, the union has increased its big program to keep coal king and help oust the prickly seat of the employers.

From private industry the union has hired Dr. Walter N. Polakov to head a department of engineering, study mechanization, labor-saving machinery and safety.

Union accountants have been placed at the service of one-horse mine operators, to help them keep their business books straight.

This spring, under a union-sponsored law, a new system of minimum soft coal prices is expected to be set up by the Department of Interior, stabilizing mine operations, ending cut-throat competition, putting the whole soft coal industry on a more solid footing. Studies of 11,000 mines have been made and a schedule of 200,000 prices set up under a code that will give the soft coal industry an NRA of its own.

Look to Future Uses of Coal

To increase production, an effort will be made to find new uses for coal, such as the production of gasoline from coal, as developed in Germany. Mayor Percy Tetlow, the union's technical adviser with the Bituminous Coal Commission, far from believing that coal is dead, believes coal has a future. It represents 95 per cent of the known mineral fuel reserves of the country, he declares, and when the limited reserves of oil and gas near exhaustion, the country will turn back to coal.

An effort will be made to do something about the 150,000,000 tons of coal lost each year by inefficient mining methods, and to save some of the farm lands destroyed by stripping.

To spread employment among its present members, the union now studies the idea of cutting the rapid mechanization of mines by taxing and otherwise regulating new labor-saving machinery. It also looks to shorter hours with the six-hour, five-day week as the next objective.

The union, in the person of Van

Experts Say Greenberg Will Be Back On First Base in June

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Most of the boys believe Henry Greenberg, summoned to left field by Detroit to make room for Rudolph York, will be back at first base by June.

Buddy Hassett of the Boston Bees, who was a much more agile initial sacker than Hank Greenberg, says it took him some time to get used to the fingered outfielder's glove when he was transferred.

Wally Pipp recalls his trouble on line drives when the late Miller Huggins switched him to a pocket post to humor Babe Ruth, who had an idea his legs would last longer at first base.

Hassett advises Hammy Pockets Greenberg to go to the nearest sporting goods store, get a fingered glove and pound into it from now until training starts at Lakeland. He asserts the Bronx Bomber should do this for months . . . wear it night and day . . . get the feel of it.

"I've been wearing a mitt all my life," explains Tenor Hassett, removing the ball in the webbing.

"When I was moved to the outfield, I had to learn to throw the ball in the palm of my glove, and it wasn't easy after so many years of first basing.

"There is a whale of a difference between a mitt and a glove.

"This is especially true these days with first basemen wearing mitts that look like fish nets, mitts that since losses so easily that some first basemen don't even know they've got the ball in those nets."

Fences Too Close to Suit Greenberg

Greenberg were one of the fleetest of first basemen, by the way. His mitt was one of the reasons why they limited the size of first baseman's mitts.

But Greenberg himself seems concerned mostly about retreating drives close to concrete fences.

When Pipp went to the Yankee outfield one spring he could handle simple chances all right but on line drives he didn't know whether to come in, go back or stand still. Whatever he did was usually wrong.

Pipp says he was greatly relieved almost tore the valuable Ruth's ear when someone hit a low line drive that off. The Bambino quickly made up his mind that first basing might shorten, rather than prolong, his career.

Greenberg must also learn to throw from the outfield, master the art of judging long flies and sinking drives, and get used to sunglasses.

Hammering Hank is a more or less manufactured ball player.

He has practiced more diligently than any Tiger since Ty Cobb broke in.

Big Hank Would Tackle Anything For $25,000

Mickey Cochrane brought off making him a first baseman while watching him drag flies while his refractured left wrist was healing in 1934. Cochrane planned the change then . . . to get Rudy York's big stick in the batting order. The Detroit management has been all this time getting around to making the switch.

Greenberg may be a flop in left field, but having decided to attempt doing the job for $25,000 a season, rest assured he'll give it a good try. Large Henry has one consolation. He is well paid . . . got more than any other ball player in 1939.

Pipp collected only $4,500 in his best year with the Yankees and had to hold out to do that well. Although that season, before Ruth revolutionized the game, the Grand Rapids resident batted .340 and led the American League in home runs.

Greenberg would stand in no need in Macy's window all summer for $25,000.

Unparalleled patience and concentration are the biggest things in his favor.

Hank Greenberg is a workman from way back.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

BY W. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Which person normally ends a telephone conversation?

2. When someone calls to request member of the family is good manners to say "What is this?"

3. What might you say if you wanted to be sure to tell the person with it was called him?

4. What should be inviter to a wedding rehearsal dinner to supper?

5. Does the bride to groom make the necessary arrangements with the musicians?

What would you do if—

Your home is being used for a reception by your sister.

Would you—

a. Stand at the head of the receiving line with the most prominent guest of you?

b. Greet the guests at the door and have the president meet the rest?

Answers

1. The one who put it the call.
2. No.
3. "Would you like to speak to [illegible]?"
4. Members of the bridal party and perhaps a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.
5. The bride—but the groom pays for it.

Sister: What would you do in entertaining?

Yesterday was the first birthday of the Volga.

Here's Some Facts On Garner's Life

Mrs. Garner Says He Quit Playing Poker 18 Years Ago

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Here are the Garners, John and Ettie—

They are seated at the speaker's table of a Texas banquet in their honor. She is a little, trim woman in modernistic clothes. On her face is a timid, quizzical smile. He is a hearty, red-faced man with bushy white eyebrows, small blue eyes and a small, pursed mouth.

The toastmaster calls on her. She looks startled and begins her 30-year old explanation that she never talks. She feels a sharp kick on her shin and hears her husband's hoarse whisper: "Say something if it's only 'Hello.'"

Now Mrs. Garner had not kept quiet because she had nothing to say. She is a sense, witty talker. So she told the gentlemen a story it was about the way John talked about marriage when they started out. He said then, "Now, Ettie, you do the work and I'll do the talking." And said Mrs. Garner, smiling, "that's the way it's been ever since."

It's vacation time. They're in Uvalde. The vice president is going fishing. He's nervous as a wet hen to get off on time: 3:30. So Ettie is up at 4 a. m. Bustling around the kitchen to make breakfast and pack the lunch kit. It's a special day. She's 61. She smiles quietly as she puts in a big white bundle. He rattles on with his sackle, grabs breakfast and rushes out when a car honks outside. Later that day he settles with his cronies on a river bank to eat. He comes to the big white bundle. It's his birthday cake, white cucumber.

She's propped up in a big leather chair in the vicepresident's office. There's a stack of papers at his feet. A cigar poking skyward from his mouth. She is asking calls and callers in the next room. Quietly she interrupts him when it's important. She looks pretty in a blue knitted suit the color of her eyes.

Senator Fleetman drops in. Talks about a bill coming up that day. Garner eyes him and then Mrs. Garner. The V P's attention wanders. Finally he bursts out, "Say what do you think of Ettie's dress." She knitted it herself."

She admitted once she seldom spent more than $50 a year on clothes. But she probably likes them. Because once when the photographers snapped them in a team she protested. "Oh, not that a the same one and sent you that last year."

He's said by some to be a millionaire. He has invested that he had $2,000 in the bank when he married in 1904. Garner and said it must be his Scotch ancestors. He has large land and banking interests.

The pattern of their life has been so simple it would have been changed much if he had just run a successful grocery store. They're at work at 7:45. They start off their phone at 8 p. m. Lights out by 9. They

On the Record

John Nance Garner served in the Texas legislature from 1898 to 1902. A bill he proposed in that body would have divided Texas into five states.

Later Garner was elected to the House of Representatives as 15 United States congresses. In 1928, when Herbert Hoover was President, Garner became speaker of the House. At that time he proposed a $4,000,000,000 bond issue for the relief of unemployment.

After President Roosevelt was elected in 1932 Garner, as vice president, was credited with getting the Senate to pass the $4,880,000,000 relief bill. He became more powerful in directing the affairs of congress than any vice president before him.

He opposed the woman suffrage amendment to the U. S. constitution, the proposed child labor amendment, and the prohibition amendment, and the prohibition amendment which was later repealed.

The child born on the Mayflower during its epic voyage to America was named Peregrine White.

Uncle Sam Sues for Tropical Paradise

HONOLULU—(AP)—The Federal government has filed suit for possession of the Palmyra Islands, a group of 14 tropical atolls which have been described as a movie director's dream.

Defending ownership of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fullard-Leo, who bought them for about $15,000 in 1922.

The navy wants the islands to establish a $2,300,000 naval base, and contends that the government is owner of the group in absolute fee. The Hawaii Land Court has recognized the Fullard-Leos' title and the latter have been paying taxes of about $50 a year.

Because of their wild tropic beauty the Palmyras have achieved some notoriety, though they are far off regular steamer routes. The Fullard-Leos have turned down offers from a motion colony and from a gambling casino promoter.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One!

Don't let impatience with constipation lead you into harsh measures for relief. Gentle, but thorough action usually follows a good night's rest when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime by simple directions. Its principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Next time, take all-vegetable, spicy, aromatic, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It is economical: 25 to 40 doses. Be

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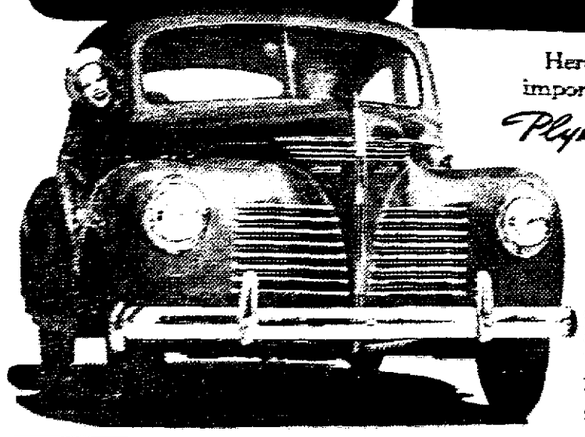
WHICH OF "ALL THREE" low-priced cars is your best buy? FIRST...See the 1940 Quality Chart. You'll find Plymouth is most like the high-priced cars in features that give you greater safety and comfort, more luxury, longer life. SECOND...Put the facts to test by taking Plymouth's sensational Luxury Ride!

IN 2 QUICK STEPS YOU KNOW THE BEST BUY:

1. SEE THE QUALITY CHART +

2. TAKE THE LUXURY RIDE





Here's how "All Three" low-priced cars stack up on the 22 important quality features found in leading high-priced cars:

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LOW-PRICED car buyers are recognizing the 1940 Plymouth's overwhelming margin of quality ...they're switching to Plymouth by the thousands!

High-priced cars resemble each other on 21 important features. But Plymouth is the only one of "All Three" low-priced cars that gives you a majority of these features.

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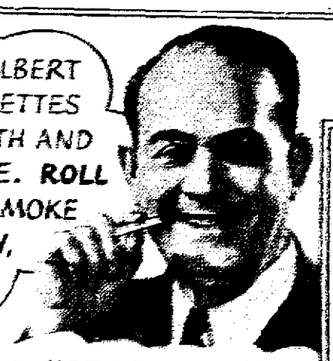
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THESE PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES COME OUT SMOOTH AND TRIM EVERY TIME. ROLL FASTER, TOO — SMOKE COOL, MELLOW, AND RICH!

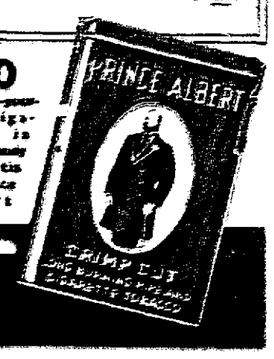


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